A Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Circleville and Pickaway County.

The Circleville Herald

WEATHER
Fair today; Sunday cloudy, not much change in temperature

-fourth Year. Number 316. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1928. Three Cents

MAN LIES INJURED, AT STAIRS' FOOT

I. U. Finkel Found By esman After Hours of Suffering.

I. U. Finkel is in a serious on at her home on N. Scioto m a fall down the stairs ay night. She was going s to bed when the accident d. She is practically blind is thought this caused the

Finkel, who lives by her- lay where she fell, from ne Thursday night until 11 Friday at noon. A meat ai called at her home she succeeded in making ar. She told him to cut the and get in, which he did led the doctor.

-Ray was to be taken Sat- orning by Dr. D. V. Court- o determine whether Mrs. right shoulder, which was in the fall, was fractured.

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PPERS IN AD CRASH T HAGGERTY

Women Injured When Skids From Slippery Highway.

g on a slippery road and a fog brought disaster to ng party from Chillicothe to Columbus to spend the ng' Christmas presents, result three women are severe cuts and bruises. Lillian Conner, of Chilli- uffered a severe scalp uts and numerous bruises, morning about 9:30 when the auto, driven by ghter Hazel, skidded on r near Haggerty and up- le Connor, another daugh- was riding in the car cut and bruises. The Connor, sustained bruises.

red women were brought ville by Mr. Noecker who r Haggerty station. jured were attended by V. Holman and taken to e. ber of stitches were re- close the wound on Mrs. head.

—0—

M PRODUCERS HAVE MEETING

ual meeting of the Pick- Cream Association will be he farm bureau home, Dec. 20, at 1 p. m. ogram will consist of a B. Stoltz, of the dairy- ment of Ohio State uni- He will discuss those t cause variation in the ts, the importance of ulation of a cream sep- d the production of but-

am producers will also 2 cent patronage divi- each pound of butterfat o the association since

tion of officers for 1929 e held at the meeting. m producers and dairy- sted, are cordially invit- nd.

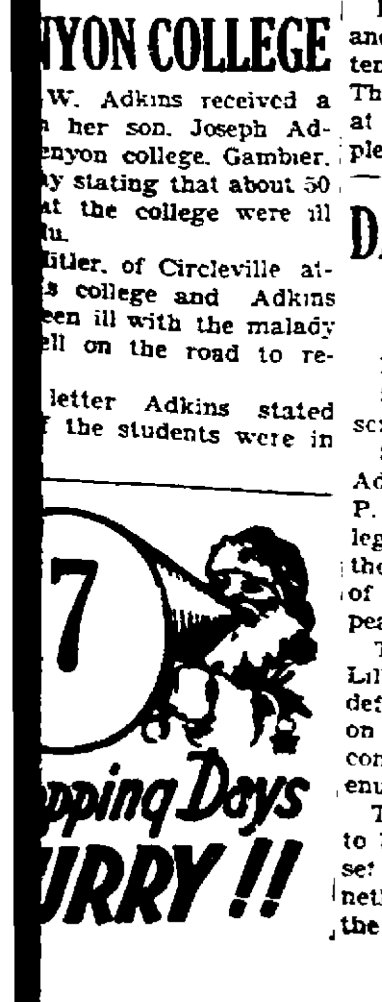
—0—

ENZA HITS NYON COLLEGE

W. Adkins received a n her son, Joseph Ad- enyon college, Gambier, y stating that about 50 at the college were ill lu.

itler, of Circleville at- s college and Adkins een ill with the malady ll on the road to re-

letter Adkins stated f the students were in



Where Six Died in Explosion

Photo shows New York firemen searching ruins of disinfectant plant at 422 E. 108th street, for bodies following explosion which shook entire East Side. Six persons, including one of plant's owners, were killed in the blast

Jewelry and Lingerie Prove Popular Christmas Gifts For Wives, Friends

Household Appliances Also Valued as Gifts During Yuletide Season.

If there is someone who is particularly dear, the Circleville jewelry stores are excellent places to buy Christmas gifts that will be treasured always. With the present vogue for costume jewelry, gifts from a jewelry store need not be costly, but, bracelets, necklaces, pins and watches make ideal gifts, and are presents that no one will wish to exchange.

Brunner's windows, decorated for the holidays, are worthy of examination and praise. Displayed there are gifts for every member of the family.

Sensenbrenner's also has a wide variety of merchandise in a wide range of prices. Brass bowls, pottery and candlesticks, as well as placques, small mirrors that could be used in many places on the walls in the home, are found there.

Some shoppers may find it difficult to obtain gifts for housewives who have so many things. If they go to Crist Bros. and Hamilton's store they will be shown the many new utensils that have been recently made for kitchen use. These are all appropriate gifts.

In Hamilton's, the merchandise suggests gifts at moderate prices. Chinaware, vases, decorative pottery and many more gifts are to be found there. There are also many new ideas in toys for the children.

The old favorite Christmas gifts for men are cigars. They always please. These at Hamilton and Ryan's and Mykrantz drug stores are attractively boxed for Christmas Both of these stores have fresh candy, recently received, and in novel metal boxes that are different from any yet seen.

French vanities at Hamilton and Ryan's are also attracting attention as well as the perfume sets. The red and yellow alarm clocks at Mykrantz will not take the pleasure out of Christmas morning, by hinting of working days. They are attractive also.

Hamilton and Ryan is conducting a contest at this time, at which, with every sale, the purchaser receives a vote for each penny spent. Twenty names of children have been entered, and the votes can be added to any name. The children who receive the most votes will be awarded the dolls.

For daughters' or wives Christmas gifts, Friedman's store is carrying a wealth of beautiful gifts. The new winter coats, and dresses for the holiday festivities, would make them all have a better time, when they know they are tastefully dressed.

There are also clothes and dolls for the smaller children in a great number of styles.

In addition to this, Friedman's has a great many gifts that are "showy," including the roman scarfs, the dainty silk lingerie, and nightgowns. The silk umbrellas, with strictly new handles, and the lovely dressing gowns and wraps would delight the most exacting.

Never before has such beautiful lingerie sold at such reasonable prices. This is what pleases the young girls especially, and Friedman's lingerie is most charming.

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DAMAGES BY DOG ALLEGED IN SUIT

Doggone!

So is the tenant, but the scratches linger on

Suit has been brought by Mrs Ada Lilly E Union-st against H P. McChord for $12 damages alleged to have been committed by the defendant's dog in the court of George Strawser justice of the peace.

The action was brought by Mrs Lilly after the departure of the defendant from her rooming house on E Union-st. Special damages committed by the dog are not enumerated in the suit

The hearing, which is expected to be largely attended, has been set for 9 a. m. Monday Abernethy and Simkins will represent the defendant.

SUICIDE NOTE IS DISCOUNTED

Missing Kingston Editor Asks Bride To Meet Him In Columbus.

Belief that Merrill Valentine, 21, editor of The Kingston Tribune, who sent a note to his bride telling her to look in the river for his body, has ended his life were dispelled Friday night when his wife received a letter from him asking that she meet him in Columbus

Mrs Valentine, at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Hal Reid, of near Ashville, left Friday night for Columbus

Reports that the missing editor and his wife had gone to the home of a brother, Grover Valentine near Lancaster, proved unfounded Saturday when Mrs Valentine said that nothing had been heard from her brother-in-law since he disappeared over a week ago

Efforts to locate Valentine and his bride in Columbus were unsuccessful Saturday The editor left Kingston it is said, because of worry over unpaid bills

GETS SHOT IN EYE

LANCASTER Dec 15—One stray shot from another hunter's gun hit Harry Waters while hunting near here and may cost him the sight of his right eye

DOGS OF WAR, BIRD OF PEACE FACE SOLONS

Bills To Keep Peace and Build Cruisers Are Before Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Kellogg anti-war treaty and the naval cruiser building bill, known in congress as "the two strange bedfellows," lay down together on the congressional program today as the short session concluded its second week.

The naval bill will be taken up on the senate floor Monday while the senate foreign relations committee begins daily sessions in an effort to force the treaty to the floor before work on the naval bill is concluded.

The linking of these two issues as the next subjects of importance on the senate calendar following yesterday's adoption of the Johnson-Swing Boulder Dam bill, was unpremeditated, although it suits admirably those who want the naval bill passed ahead of the treaty. Every effort will be made by the leaders to prevent the two clashing even though they are so close on the program.

In preparation for these on the Hawes-Cooper bill to limit shipments of prison-made goods in Interstate Commerce, a measure of vital importance to some industries unable to compete with prison products. The bill has been pending since last year and was sandwiched in between the Boulder dam and naval bills because the leaders thought it could be passed

SENT TO HOUSE

The Boulder Dam bill was sent today to the house for the appointment of conferees who will iron out the vast differences between the house measure and that which finally passed the senate late yesterday after four years of turbulent effort. The settlement of these differences may require several weeks whereupon the bill goes to President for signature or veto.

ADJOURNED OVER SATURDAY

The house usually adjourns over Saturday because its rules permit it to act more swiftly than the senate and it usually has a little time on its hands. Its leaders, however, decided to sit today hoping thus to achieve their aim of passing five appropriation bills before Christmas Two have already passed the house—the interior bill was adopted yesterday—and the third one is now being considered.

Committees generally took a day off, planning to resume investigations early next week.

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EARL CARROLL IN SPOTLIGHT

Girls Say Theatrical Producer Must See Them Nude Before Hiring.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Four official complaints will be made today on the charge that Earl Carroll, prominent theatrical producer, compelled applicants for positions in his chorus to appear before him in the nude before he would give them jobs.

The following organizations and individuals will protest Carroll's alleged action today:

1.—Arthur Hammerstein, president of the Protective Managers' Association.

2—John S Summer, president of the society for the suppression of vice.

3—The chorus equity association.

4.—Sam H. Harris, president of the Organized Theatrical Organaization

The charges against Carroll were made by Ann Moss Gayner and Louise Blakely, chorus girls, who charged they were dismissed from the cast of Carroll's new musical comedy because they would not appear in the nude before Carroll in a "final test" before they were given places in the chorus.

The girls charge that Carroll's invitations for them to take places in his chorus constituted a form of fraud since he did not specify they would be forced to appear in the nude.

Both Miss Gaynor and Miss Blakely were reported to have been ready to place their complaints in the hands of District Attorney Joab Banton today

Meanwhile, Carroll issued a statement in which he characterized

(turn to page six please)

Mrs. Olive Marfield of Columbus, is the week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Donald Morris, of Watt-st

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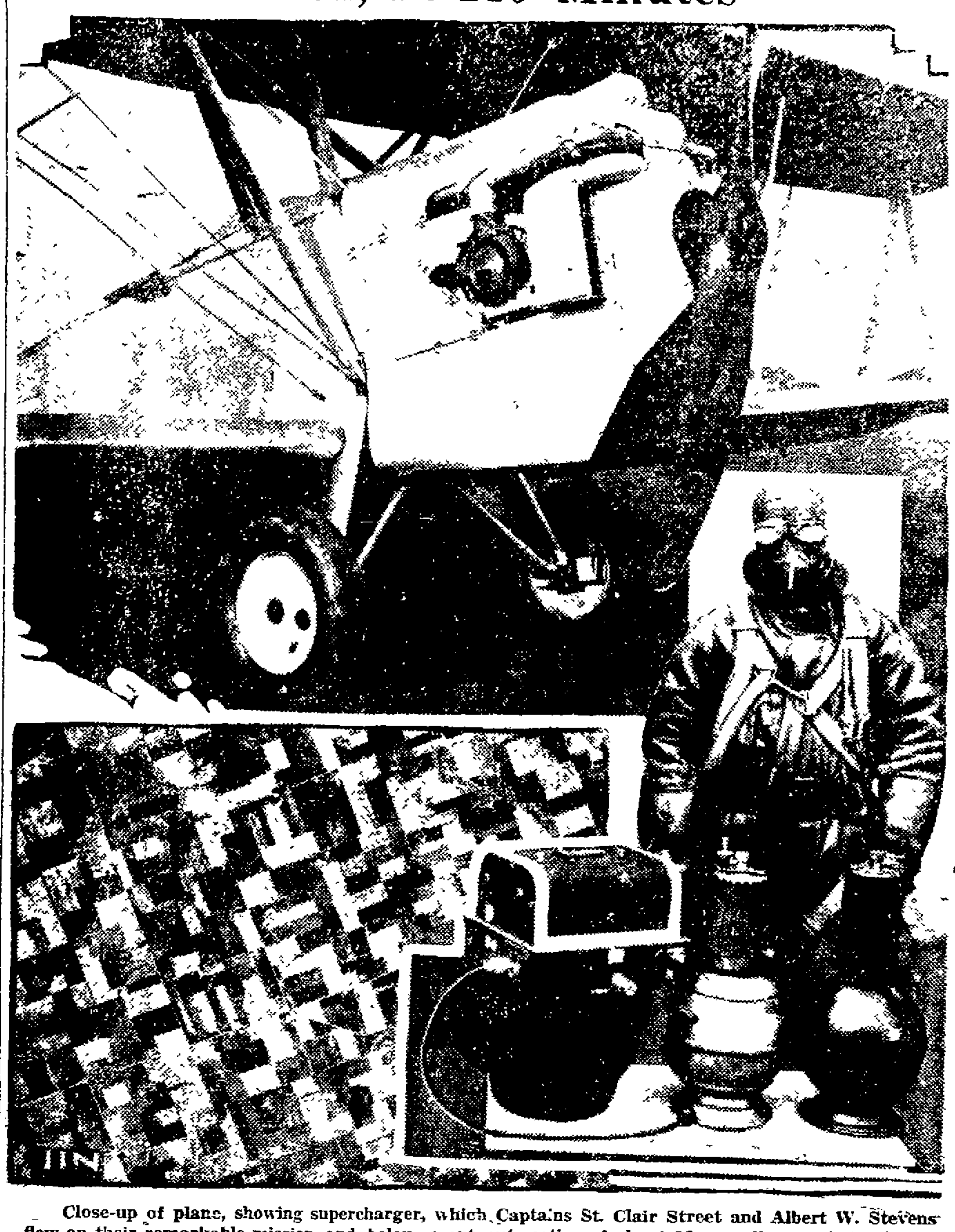
W R Toole, of Jamaica, L I, New York, is visiting Mrs John ... and other relatives in Circleville.

From 71 Above Zero to 76 Below, Then Back, In 140 Minutes



Close-up of plane, showing supercharger, which Captains St. Clair Street and Albert W. Stevens flew on their remarkable mission, and, below, a cut out section of about 10 sq. miles on photo obtained at altitude of seven miles. Right, Capt. Street swaddled in many thickness of clothes to withstand intense cold, and wearing oxygen helmet.

DAYTON, Dec. 15.—Captains St. Clair Street and Albert W. Stevens, Army pilots stationed at Wright Field, didn't fly to the North Pole and back again but—

They got the same result!

From a temperature of 71 degrees above zero they climbed to 76 below in one hour and twenty minutes. In another sixty minutes they dropped to a balmy 79 above and nearly suffocated This wide range was experienced when the birdmen, flying a special built plane equipped with supercharger, soared to the almost unheard-of height of 37,854 feet, or better than seven miles above the earth. The figure is a record for pilot and one passenger, being within 564 feet of the altitude mark for a lone flier.

To keep from freezing the two first covered their bodies with grease a la channel swimmers, then donned bathing suits, three layers of woolens, heavy uniforms and, finally, leather flying coveralls with fur collars.

From the front of their wool-lined helmets projected a rubber tube extending to the oxygen flasks. These they drew upon as the plane gained altitude and the atmosphere grew more rarified.

The purpose of Captains Street and Stevens wasn't to set an altitude record, but to compile a record of temperature variations. In addition the latter wished to experiment with photographing the earth from great heights. One of his plates, exposed at an altitude of 37,854 feet, is shown above Though the naked eye could see nothing but great, cumulous clouds, the camera lens recorded a checkerboard of farm boundaries, wooded sections and highways in perfect clarity.

Congress Today

(By UNITED PRESS.)

SENATE

Considers prison labor bill.

Rules committee meets on reconstruction of senate chamber.

HOUSE

Considers agriculture appropriation bill.

Agriculture committee hearing on amending the packers and stockyard act.

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SCHOOL ARRANGES HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Jackson-twp Grades Will Present Yuletide Numbers On Friday.

The annual Christmas program of the Jackson-twp school will be presented by the first six grades Friday afternoon Dec 21 at 1 30 o'clock

Heretofore it has been the custom of the school to present the grade Christmas program at night Since a night program works more or less hardship with the little folks it was decided that this year the program should be presented in the afternoon

All parents and patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend The program is free and it is hoped that the Christmas ... will ... [illegible]

The teachers who have charge of the program and who teach the various grades are ... grade I Miss Ethel N... grade II Miss Margaret L. S... grade III Miss Mabel K... grade IV Miss Mary Rader grade V Miss Nellie Riffle, grade VI Miss ... Foster Miss Helen ... supervisor, has charge of ... coaching of the boys ... the musical parts ... program

The program will be composed of a Christmas ... which will be presented by grades first second third and fourth and a Christmas play presented by grades fifth and sixth

Backbone of Influenza Epidemic is Broken in West States, Report Says

Fewer New Cases and Deaths Are Tabulated In Sweep of Disease.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The influenza epidemic in the west and middle west has been broken, reports to the United Press indicated today.

Fewer new cases and deaths have been reported in the last 24 hours and health authorities reported they had the outbreak well in hand

The number of new cases reported in Chicago in the last 24 hours was about half that recorded in the same previous period There were 5 deaths, compared with 10 the day before and 257 new cases compared with 413

Pneumonia still took its toll of life 99 new cases being reported with 18 deaths a slight decline over the previous 24 hours

EPIDEMIC WANES

From the far west came reports that the epidemic was on the wane Los Angeles reported ... deaths in the last 24 hours and a sharp drop in the number of new cases Since the outbreak started there Nov. 13 there have ... deaths

Kansas City, Mo., health authorities reported the epidemic ... well under control there ... new cases developing ... of them only had colds ... Dr. ... health director ... there has been little ... in Kansas City most ... long colds and light ... been here

Many schools ... have been closed ... the spread of the ... health authorities ... had a bed. The ... of Missouri Kansas ... and North D... closed this week ... ahead of the regular Christmas vacation Secondary schools and in some cases grade schools were closed as many students were absent with colds and influenza.

PREVENTATIVES HELP

Prompt preventative measures have curbed the spread of the disease health authorities are agreed. At no time has the epidemic approached the ones in 1918 and 1924.

The University of Chicago was the only major school here to be closed Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., closes today for the Christmas holidays, a week early, to prevent spread of the flu although there are no cases among the students. Knox College at Galesburg has been closed on account of 30 cases The Illinois reformatory at Pontiac is under quarantine.

Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., each reported 5,000 cases of flu with a total of approximately 12,000 in the state

At Council Bluffs, Ia., schools have been closed to prevent spread of the disease and five schools in Omaha across the Missouri river have suspended classes

THEODORE ROBERTS LEAVES MOVIELAND

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 ... [illegible] ... Wallace R... months ... stage ... He always ... in his motion picture appearances.

PAPER PASSER NABBED HERE, LONG WANTED

Suspect Arrested In Circleville Faces Numerous Check Charges.

John K. Weil, of Circleville, recently arrested by the Pickaway-co sheriff's department for Ross-co authorities is alleged to be a forger wanted in practically every county in the state

Weil is now lodged in the Ross-co jail on a charge of forgery filed by S. H. Clark, a Hallsville merchant, on an alleged bad check charge.

More than a dozen warnings concerning his operations were contained in circulars issued by the Ohio Bankers' association stating the forger posed as H C. Miller and W. E. Nelson, police say.

A recent circular stated the forger had been operating in Ohio for two years and was on his second round of the state. It also stated Miller's checks were first for $34.85 but lately for $21.85. The fractional part of a dollar was always 85 cents.

IDENTIFICATION MADE

Mrs. Higgins, of Athens, identified Weil Friday afternoon at Chillicothe as the man who passed a check for $27.85 at the store of J. W. Higgins and Son, Athens, on October 29, 1928. A. A. Campbell, Guysville storekeeper, also picked Weil out of 37 prisoners as the man who gave him a check on the same date for a similar amount. Both checks were made to H C Miller and signed by W. E. Nelson.

Saturday night Weil is said to have passed a forged check on R. R. Spangler, Adelphi, storekeeper, and also passed one at Dixon's store, in Amanda. Last Friday night, he passed one at Dodd's store, Mount Sterling In 1927 it is alleged he passed bad checks on Kelly Strawser, Adelphi storekeeper, and S. H. Clark, Hallsville.

The check was passed at Clark's store on November 14, 1927. Last Tuesday Weil apparently became absent-minded while on his second tour of the state and made the mistake of entering Clark's store. Mr. Clark said he immediately recognized him as the bad check worker of more than a year ago. He asked Weil his name and Weil continued the conversation without answering. Immediately he left the store, but not before Clark secured the license. Clark Strawser and Spangler located Weil's residence and through information they furnished, Pickaway-co officers were able to apprehend the man

INITIALS EVIDENCE

Because he had a penchant for using the same initials on names he forged on checks, John K. Weil or Will, of Circleville, has been identified as a rubber-check operator who worked in Clermont and Brown counties Authorities believe that his initial complex will aid them in locating other forged checks.

Weil, who when arrested insisted to officers that his name was Will passed a check Nov 14 on S H Clark, Hallsville storekeeper This check was on the Ross County National Bank for $34.85, signed by W E Johnson and made payable to H C Miller for labor.

PICKED FROM GROUP

Ulery Brothers, storekeepers at Georgetown Brown county and Stella M. Hoover, who runs a store at Felicity Clermont-co, read of Weil's arrest and noted the similarity of names to those used on forged checks which they had cashed. They came to Chillicothe Thursday to identify Weil One of the Ulery Brothers and Mrs. Hoover picked Weil from a group of eight prisoners as the man who had given them bad checks

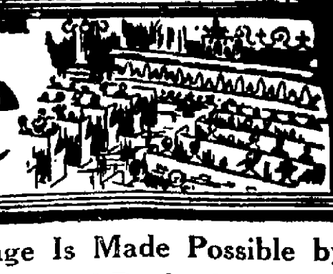
On Nov 30 Ulery Brothers cashed a check for H. C. Smith for $27.45 The check was signed by W F Brown Mrs Hoover cashed a check on the same date for H C Miller for $24.84 signed by W F Brown

According to officials many checks ... Weil not only ... the same ... Smith Brown ...

CHILD IS BELIEVED ON RECOVERY WAY

... Mr and Mrs. ... W. A ... influenza ... the same.

Religious Education-Church Service



Sunday Services

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Rector
E. Main-st.

Sunday school 9.00 a. m.

Morning service 10'30. Sermon subject; "The Name Above Names."

Epworth League. Study of "The Awakening World."

Evening service at 7.00 o clock. John Bragg will speak on "What the State is Doing for Its Unfortunate People."

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mound-st.

Services, Dec. 16, the third Sunday in Advent.

7.30 A. M. Holy communion.

9 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

7 P. M. Evening service and address.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

* * *

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmerier, Minister
E. Mound-st.

9.15 A. M. Bible school, Prof George D. McDowell, sup.

10.15 A. M. Morning worship.

Sermon— "The Genealogy of Jesus." Music, quartet assisted by Mr. Charles Carter, bass, of Chillicothe.

7:00 P. M., Young People's meeting, Rosemary Jackson, leader.

7:00 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon; "The Name of Jesus."

Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Midweek service; "The Seven Trumpets." Rev. 8, 9.

Thursday 7.00 P. M. Mrs. Boensmeier's class will hold a Christmas party.

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Corl Mill and Washington-sts.

Sunday school at 9.00 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:15.

Home and Hospital services at 2 o'clock. Let us take cheer into the hearts of the shut-ins by our presence at this service

E. L. C. E., at 6:15. Mrs. Viola Spangler, leader. Happiness Box opening in charge of the Young People's Missionary Circle at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Munk of Columbus, former branch secretary of the Y. P. M. C. will be the speaker of the evening. The young folks will give a demonstration "By Way of Suggestion" A good attendance is desired.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is welcome at all these services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
E. Mound-st.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship 10.15. The sermon topic will be "The Kind of Preachers We Need Today."

Evening worship 7.00. Topic; "The Sleeping Giant Aroused."

Vesper service Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday night at 7.30

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Senior choir practice Friday evening at 7:15.

Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon at 2.00.

Primary Christmas practice Saturday afternoon at 3:15.

Intermediate choir practice Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

Orchestra practice Monday evening at 7:00.

* * *

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
S. Pickaway-st.

Sunday school at 9.30 Ren Mumaw superintendent.

Sermon at 10 30 subject, "God's Fellow Workers."

C. W. S. at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30 subject "Purifying the Soul"

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. There will be a Christmas program rendered Sunday night Dec 23, commencing at 7:00 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
W. Mound-st.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Plants and Flowers
Can furnish you with any kind of shrubery, evergreens or trees on short notice.
Your choice of five kind of fern 25c. Splendid two year Althea or Rose of Sharon, 25c.
Walnut Street Greenhouse
Phone 980. C. F. Hill

Some men always see the defects in others.

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AVOIDS
Financial Worry
Insurance of All Kinds.
HUMMEL & PLUM
"The Service Agency"
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The Bible is not intended to be an ornament.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Since 1868
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark.
Opposite Court House
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The imprisoned splendor of our eyes may be released with the key of service

ROCK OF AGES
Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

Egotism is a magnifying glass that makes a man look big to himself.

Golden Crust
BREAD
PIES — PASTRIES
Fresh Every Day
Made by
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Paul and His Friends Philemon 1:8-21 for Sunday, December 16

Paul turns from deep serious theological reasoning now and talks with his friends. He expected friends to help one another in the Christian life. Freindship is one of the gospel's rarest fruits. In apostolic Christianity every church was preeminently an association of friends, a brotherhood in which brother meant friend. This letter to Philemon is the gem among Paul's epistles.

V. 8—"Wherefore..I enjoin thee that which is befitting," Philemon must do that which fits Philemon. Paul can't.

V 9—"Yet for love's sake. I rather beseech, being such a one as Paul the aged, and now a prisoner of Jesus Christ." By nature Paul was no beseecher, but by love he was. Paul was in a position to command the master of Onesimus: but he would not. he would rather Philemon choose willingly the course that opened before him as a Christian.

V. 10—"I beseech thee for my child, my very heart" Onesimus, the run-away slave of Philemon, had been converted through Paul, and so became his spiritual child. Here is a striking illustration of the power of the gospel to obliterate all superficial distinctions and bind men of all classes into one brotherhood.

Vs. 13, 14—"That he might minister unto me in the bonds of the gospel." Paul would have liked to keep Onesimus as a personal attentant, but he would take no such advantage of his friend Philemon as to keep him without his friend's permission—"without thy mind I would do nothing." There are some rights that even friendship must not intrude upon.

Vs. 15, 16.—"That thou shouldst have him forever. no longer as a servant, but as a brother beloved." A new bond now held these two men together that in its very nature dissolved the old bond. They were now both slaves of the Lord Jesus who was now their common Master.

V. 17—"Receive him as myself Paul is asking something of Philemon but Philemon owes Paul something.

V. 18, 19—"If he oweth thee aught. put that to my account." We all owe our friends more than we can repay them on any commercial basis. Especially do we owe any one who has led us into larger liberty in the Christian life. On this principle we owe Christ an infinite debt and should devote all that we have and are to him.

—o—

If you want to get a corner on happiness. try brightening your own corner

A Beautiful Stationery
HY-TONE
BOX PAPER, TABLETS, ENVELOPES.
WILDER'S DRUG STORE
Phone 69. Masonic Temple.

No merit is so great that it can stand boasting.

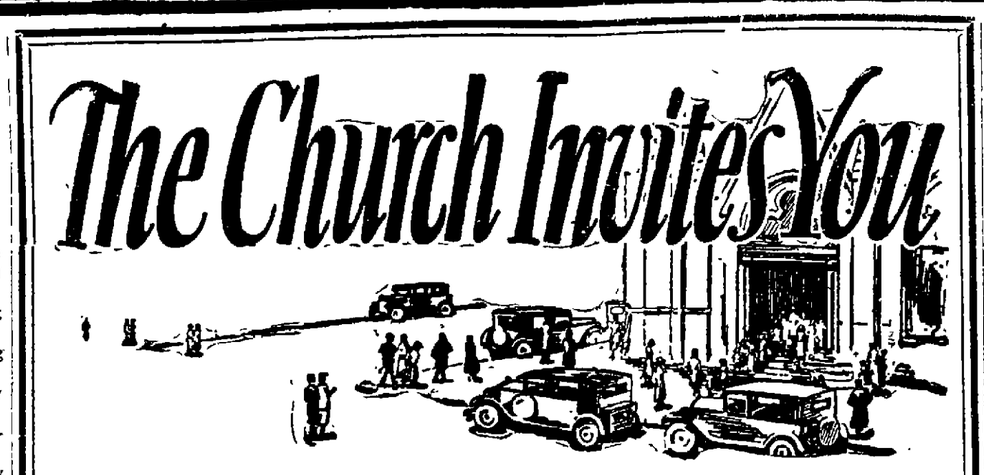
CHRISTMAS CANDIES—NUTS FRUITS
Phone Your Order to 68
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

When you are at the end of your rope tie a knot in it and hang on.

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

Overcome your cowardly self and your other opponent's will surrender

E. L. CRIST
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
119½ S. Court St. Phone 1400



Some Time You May Invite The Church.

Critics of the church when in deepest despair call for the ministrations of the church; let them be sick to death and they forget their denunciation and invite the support and faith of the church; let them lose one that is dearer to them than their own lives and the church is invited to bring solace, comfort and strength; let them reel and stagger with perplexity and misfortune, danger and grief, and the church is invited to provide a refuge

The ministrations of the church are for all regardless of who it is that calls out there is a note of consistency if the one who wants the church has accepted the extended invitation and has been identified with it. Why not acept the invitation and Come to Church Next Sunday?

D Carl Yoder.

GIFTS THAT LAST
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware
Ladies' Umbrellas and Toilet Sets.
Do Not Forget Our Close-out Sale of All Gift Novelties
At 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
SENSENBRENNER'S WATCH SHOP
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

Paul and His Friends—Philemon 1:8-21 for Sunday Dec. 16 1928.

1. What is friendship?
2. What must we think about a man who does not care for friends?
3. Why are our friendships likely to make or break us?
4. How much success would Paul have had as a preacher without friends?
5. On what principles should friends be chosen?
6. How can a friendship, once established, be raised to a higher plane?
7. What are some of the obligations of friendship?
8. What are some of the dangers that beset friendship? What are some safe guards against severing our friendships?
9. What points in true friendship does Paul illustrate in this lesson?

Cericus says. "An investment that is never misplaced. no matter where it is put, and that never misses a dividend, is Christian friendship."

"Life is to be fortified by many friendships."—Sydney Smith.

LESSON PRAYER

We thank thee, our Father, for friends in the course of our life's work, and among our co-workers Help us to give ourselves to our friends, sharing with them our possessions and our interests, as did Paul May we, like Paul, anticipate the desires of our friends, and seek to exceed them

BOOK REVIEW

THE MASTER, A life of Jesus Christ by Walter Russell Bowie, Scribners, New York City, emphasizes the human side of Christ's life transfiguring the every day commonplaces and presenting the challenges and significance of our lives in their relationship to God.

TESTED METHODS FOR TEACHERS OF JUNIORS by Mabel Crews Ringland, $1.25. F. H. Revell Co, New York City, discusses the various aspects of problems arising from work with Juniors and touches upon some 30 different subjects of general interest such as "The Boy Who Makes Trouble in the Class" and Mid-Week Activities."

—o—

THE BETTER WAY
Religion and Progress

Religion should help us avail ourselves of our almost unlimited opportunity for growth and development. to budget our time so that each year we show advancement Religion, dealing with values shows which goods are eternal and which are only temporal

Science deals with facts, religion with values. Science discovers poison gases; religion determines how they should be used to exterminate humans in the throes of convulsions or to rid the farmer of the pests that attack his crops, so that there may be more food for mankind

Dr. Henry Darlington

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World Religious News

The Bible is now translated into 800 languages and dialects.

The Roman Catholic University of America at Washington has conferred the degree of L L D. upon President Coolidge.

The United Church of Canada is now raising $3,000,000 in order to give to each retired minister $20 annually for every year of service and a minimum allowance of $480 a year

The Jewish population throughout the world is estimated at 15,435,000 of which 10,121,500 is in Europe 4,085,000 in America 745,000 in Asia, 457,500 in Africa and 26,500 in Australia.

Mormons in Utah give $10,000,000 a year for missions a large portion of which is spent in an effort to make converts in Europe, according to a recent report from Norway

Patriotic roll of more than a half million signatures of boys and girls, attesting to their belief in the Eighteenth Amendment forms an interesting exhibit of the W. C. T. U. The signatures make a roll of names more than two miles in length.

The annual observation of Race Relations Sunday, sponsored by the Federal Council's commission on the church and race relations comes on February 10 1929. On this special day each year many white and negro ministers have exchanged pulpits In Chicago, last February there were more than 40 exchanges. Interracial study groups have sought better understanding and groups of white and negro women have met in committee to deal with common problems

Home Education

Ways of Being Bad Parents

Miriam Van Waters of the Los Angeles Juvenile court cites distinct yawning pitfalls to the average amateur parent She says, "Half time parents are bad ones: parents who act as such only spasmodically and then frequently at the wrong time"

"A bad parent is one who never lets a child grow up, who does all the thinking for him, the "mother knows best" type of parent"

"A parent betrays a child who builds up in him a feeling of inferiority He has crippled the child for life."

"Many a parent, in demanding rigid obedience, succeeds only in rousing rebellion."

"A parent betrays his child if he fails to distinguish between major and minor values. In a home where "manners" rank higher than moral values, it is hard to expect any development in genuine Christian character."

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Dr. G. D. Phillips

Church Forum

(Send problems in question form to Church editor, answers will appear in later issue).

1. WHAT ARE THE TEACHING METHODS OF JESUS THAT OUGHT TO BE PRACTICED BY A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER OR ANY TEACHER OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION?

This question was discussed recently at the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary Council and the findings on this question were summed up in the following statements.

Jesus is concerned with the development of personality, and with instruction only, as this serves the larger end There is little of catechetical or dogmatic teaching and scarcely more of direct information He enlightened the minds of his hearers rather by enlarging their outlook than by formal lessons, and his lessons are always such as to arouse interest in insight rather than to foreclose inquiry.

He never compels or forces upon his hearers what they have not ears to hear. With an infinite regard for them, he offers an infinite wealth of educational resources, leaving them free to assimilate or reject They are not to be satisfied with knowledge taken at second hand, but must respond for themselves to what he is constantly revealing

His richest teachings given within the community of his followers They share with him and together a way of life in which not only by his lessons but by the intimate contacts of close intercourse and common pursuits their individualities are expanded. Education finds its goal not in a lonely perfection, but in the organic and organized society of human life

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County Basketeers Rampage Friday Night

CIRCLEVILLE TEAMS GAIN EVEN BREAK

Boys' Quintet Loses and Girls's Team Wins First Games.

Pickaway-co basketball fans had lenty of excitement on tap for hem Friday evening as about ev-ry township and town in the ounty had a basketball game eith-r at home or away.

The scores of Friday's games e as fololws:

BOYS' GAMES

Circleville 13, Williamsport 15.
Scioto-twp 12, Darby-twp 6.
Monroe-twp 66, Derby 21.
Atlanta 20, Saltcreek-twp 13.
New Holland 21, Walnut-twp 13.
Ashville 40, Jackson-twp 10.

GIRLS' GAMES

Circleville 54, Williamsport 6.
Ashville 11, Jackson 15.
Walnut-twp 35, New Holland 13.
Atlanta 16, Saltcreek 9.
Scioto-twp 8, Derby 13.
Monroe-twp 27, Derby 2.

Pickaway-twp moved down to oss-co to play Centralia but the me had to be postponed due to e failure of the lighting plant the Centralia school.

TIGERS WALLOPED

The Circleville high school Tig-s went down to defeat in their st game of the season at the nds of the little camp of Wil-nsport. Coach Guthrie would ke no predictions on his quin-s before the game as the boys ked size and the victories de-ded entirely upon speed. Wil-nsport possesses some neat sing and have a dead eye for asketball. Heeter and Wilson e the outstanding players for Tigers. Davis, a veteran of season, was evidently known he Williamsport group and he covered with a good guard, ilson.

he first half of the game end-with Williamsport having a ble score on Circleville, 10 to The Tigers tried to stage a eback but the Williamsport held them for a lead at the e.

he lineups are as follows: Cir-lle—Heeter, rf; Davis, lf; Rus-c; Heiskell, rg.; Wilson, lg.; iamsport—Anderson, rf.; Tom-, lf.; Redman, c; Hurley, rg.; Frazier, lg.

GIRLS SHOW WAY

ss Rain's crew just naturally t fool with the Williamsport as they ended the half with score 24 to 4, and all of the ers on the C.H.S. squad had chances at the basket.

om all indications, Miss Rains produced another team equal st year's when her flock lost wo games out of twelve.

e lineup for the girls' game ws: Circleville—Jones and r, forwards; Crist, center; running center; Peters and n, guards and Given, substi-

liamsport—Ater and Luellen, rds; Carter, center; Young, ng center, Wardel and Tomil-guards.

WIN AND LOSE

w Holland moved over to t-twp, and the Walnut boys the victims of a mean de-f 21 to 13 while the Walnut team turned the tables and ked a victory of 35 to 13. was rather unexpected by t.

nut's lineup follows: Girls' Nothstine and Rader, s; Aldenderfer, running Allen, center; forwards. augh, Brown and Scothorn. s' team: Nothstine, rf; , lf.; Miller, c.; Riegel, rg.; , lg.

e has been learned of the Holland team but according sons attending the game. w Holland crew possesses amwork, and no stars in me could be named by the tors.

Atlanta teams both brought he bacon, the boys winning core of 16 to 9. The Atlanta crew is holding their own so far this season having defeated Ashville last week, in the boys' game while the girls met with a defeat.

The Ashville boys were very successful this week having bounced on Jackson-twp by a score of 44 to 21, but the girls were not so lucky as they went down to a defeat of 11 to 15.

Bower and McGlone, the center and forward on the Ashville boys' team were the stars of the game.

HIGH SCORERS

Price and Dean were the high score men on the Jackson team, Price making eight points and Dean seven. Row for Jackson made four points and Radcliffe two points.

Bowers was the high man for Ashville, making 15 points. Canter and McGlone each made 13, Ward two and Cromley one.

On the girls' squad M. Finley of Jackson made seven points for her team while Brown of Ashville made 11.

Both of the Monroe-twp teams were victorious over the Derby squads but the Derby teams have good excuses. A number of the students at the Derby school are ill with the flu.

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e Throat? Don't Gargle

er and Better Relief n Famous Prescription.

suffer from the pain and s of sore throat—gargles ves are too slow—they re-ly temporarily. But Thox-famous physician's pre-n, is guaranteed to give re-ost instantly.

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A RISING STAR

CLOUDS FLY TO THIRD VICTORY

The Flying Clouds, Circleville, coached by "Cuz" Dumm, a former high school star, flew to their third consecutive victory Thursday evening by defeating the Commercial Five, also of Circleville, by a score of 31 to 10.

Wefler at forward and Maloney at guard starred for the Clouds, while Lape and Carothers put up the best scrap for the Commercial Five. The game was played as an eye-opener to the game of the St. Paul Evangelical church against the C. A. C.

Score:

Flying Clouds	B.	F.	Pts.
List, rf.	3	1	7
Wefler, lf.	4	1	9
Liston, c.	0	0	0
Maloney, rg.	3	4	10
McCrady, lg.	1	0	2
Goodchild, lg.	1	0	2
Glitt, c.	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31

Commercial Five	B.	F.	Pts.
Woodward, rf.	0	0	0
Barnes, lf.	1	1	3
Greeno, c.	1	0	2
Lape, rg.	2	1	5
Stout, lg.	0	0	0
Carothers, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

All the family can use a Portable Typewriter. A fine Xmas gift. 'Phone 110. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service. 316-3t.

ALL STAR ELEVEN PICKED AT C. H. S.

Former Student At School Sends In His Selections For Honor Squads.

Since this is the season for all-star football teams to be picked a C. H. S. letterman sent to The Herald a first, second and third, all-star C. H. S. high school football team based upon the playing done by the men while they attended C. H. S. and Everts.

Here they are:

First team—Ends, W. Jones and L. Huffman; tackles, M. Pontius and R. Palm; guards, H. McMahon and B. Porter; center, George Conyers; halfbacks, G. Hitler and C. Palm; fullback, B. Moore; quarter, D. Courtright.

Second team—Ends, T. Sawyer and E. Coffland; tackles, H. Slager and H. Davis; guards, J. Rooney and G. Viereborne; center, R. Valentine; halfbacks, F. Wefler and B. Allen; fullback, J. Boggs; quarter, T. Renick.

Third team—Ends, L. Heiskell and W. Heise; tackles, L. Cupp and M. Friedman; guards, T. Weldon and J. McCrady; center, K. Haswell; halfbacks, R. Peters and P. McLaughlin; fullback, D. Bell; quarter, H. Warner.

Miss Ann Bennett of Birmingham School for Girls is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musgrove of Columbus were called to Circleville Friday by the condition of her grandmother, Mrs. I. U. Finkel, of N. Scioto-st.

A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

FOR CHRISTMAS!

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Give A Subscription to the Circleville Herald

CHARITY AND SPORTS WILL BE BENEFITED

Action Will Be Seen and Good Cause Served at Memorial Hall Party.

On the Red Cross benefit boxing card to be presented by the Rainbow club Wednesday, Dec. 19, there will be some real action offered by fast local boys and Chillicothe talent.

Nate Riggs, of Chillicothe, will oppose Al. Vanfossen, Circleville lad at 128 lbs. At 175 lbs. Young Holcomb of Chillicothe will meet Kid Hartley who recently moved to the Circle city from W. Virginia. In another six rounder Eddie Wagner will meet Kid Dayton, at 122 pounds for the third time, these boys have fought two sensational battles in this town and have brought the crowd to their feet both times.

The first was a draw and Dayton won the second.

In another feature bout Ralph McQuade will oppose Beau McDonald ,the only boy to defeat Kid Moats or ever stay the limit with him. McDonald is substituting for Wayne Anderson who was injured in a wreck recently.

Two other six rounders will bring together Jimmy Pinnix and Johnny Grover of East Ringgold.

The big bout of all will be the battle between Gaby Rader and Micky O'Reilly for the featherweight title of the city.

A six rounder is being held in readiness in case any of the other boxers fail to show up as is often the case. This will be K. O. Hill against Sailor Fanken.

The club is determined this time to give fistic fans all they want, and have made preparations for a large crowd.

Miss Katherine May and Miss Betty May are home from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., for the Christmas holidays with their parents, Attorney and Mrs. Charles H. May.

—BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE—

SPORTSMATTER

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Sports Writer)

The world's record of 9 6-10 seconds for the 100-yard dash has stood for 22 years, but the outdoor season of 1929 may see a tenth of a second clipped off the mark if Percy Williams, the Olympic 100 and 200 meter champion, and Frank Wykoff, Glendale, Calif., schoolboy sensation, get together on a lightning fast track.

D. J. Kelly of the United States was the first sprinter to run the century in 9 6-10 seconds, accomplishing the feat on June 23, 1906. The mark has been equalled seven times, five times by Charley Paddock and once each by H. P. Drew and Cyril Coafee, the Canadian.

Paddock was clocked in 9 5-10 at Los Angeles May 15, 1926, but the International Amateur Athletic Federation rejected the application for a world's record.

Wykoff and Williams are two of the fastest sprinters ever developed. Both are young and either of them may crack 9 6-10 seconds in the century before they hang up their spiked shoes.

That Amsterdam Race

Williams beat Wykoff in the 100 metres at Amsterdam, but many track followers believe the decision will be reversed the next time they step on a cinder path and await the "bark" of the starter's gun.

Wykoff finished fourth in the 100 meters at Amsterdam, and Williams won the race in 10 4-5 seconds, slower time than the California boy made in winning the final in the Olympic tryouts at Cambridge.

Something was wrong with Wykoff. He was off his feed. The speed he flashed at Cambridge was not in evidence at Amsterdam.

It will be interesting to watch the careers of these two boys on the cinder path as it is inevitable that they will meet many more times before they retire.

The next meeting may take place at the National outdoor track and field championships at Denver, Colo., July 3, 4 and 5, 1929, if the plans of J. L. Bingham, University of Denver Athletic Director, materialize.

Both Wykoff and Williams will be invited to the meet and a special 100 yard race between them may be arranged as part of the program, or they may meet in the scheduled 100 yard.

Bracey Watched

Another young sprinter who will be watched closely is Claude O. Bracey, the Texas Express, who, like Wykoff, showed more speed at Cambridge than he did at Amsterdam. Bracey is from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

At least two veteran sprinters hope to run the century under 9 6-10 before they quit the track. They are Robert McAllister, the flying cop, and De Hart Hubbard, the negro sprinter and broad jumper.

McAllister tagged himself "the sprinter of destiny," at Amsterdam, but all his hopes of winning the 100 meter championship crashed when he pulled a tendon in the final heat and finished sixth. The New York policeman believed he was destined to win the race, and that fate played him a cruel trick when his muscles gave way on him. McAllister seems to improve with age, and he may be better next year than he was the past season, which was by far the best in his career.

Hubbard almost ran the 100 in 9 2-10 in a Western Conference meet several years ago. He slowed up the last 20 yards and yet finished in 9 6-10 seconds. Hubbard's greatest ambition is to run the century under the world's record before he retires.

CHILD IS TAKEN TO STATE SCHOOL

Harry Smith, aged 13, a dependent child was taken to the state institution for the feeble minded on W. Broad-st, Columbus, Friday by the sheriff's department.

Smith was examined by Drs. Howard Jones and O. H. Dunton and was found to be mentally deficient.

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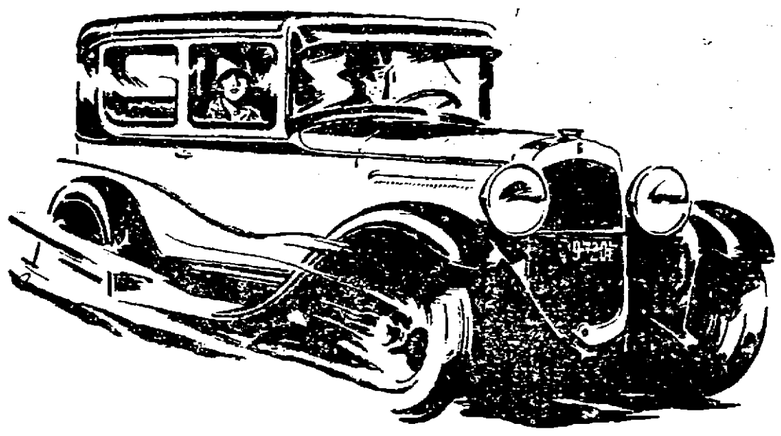

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

AN INSPIRING INVITATION — Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, and buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.—Isa. 55:1.

PRAYER — Lord, grant us Thy Spirit that we receiving freely, may give freely.

0

CHRISTMAS CARDS $55,000.

The Christmas card has grown greatly in popularity in recent years.

Nearly all of us send them, get them, or both. Yet we don't think of the making of them as a big industry.

It is, however. A writer in the current North American Review reveals that the American public pays $55,000.00 a year for its Christmas cards. There are forty factories engaged in the trade, employing some 5000 workers. Designs are guarded as jealously as possible.

Oh yes—there is one more point to it. The practice of sending Christmas cards instead of gifts, this magazine writer has found originated in Scotland.

0

A WOMAN'S TASK

Mrs. Nellie A. Mellon, 71-year-old Michigan farm woman, astonished her neighbors at a corn husking bee recently by pitching in and husking 410 crates of corn. If you have ever had a fling at that extremely hard job you will realize what endurance and physical stamina that called for.

That little news item reminds us forceable of the difference between the present day and the day of our fathers. It was not so many years ago that a farm woman, even in her age had to be able to take hard jobs like that as a matter of course. The early settlers took back-breaking work as a regular feature of existance. They never experienced anything else.

Now, when a 71-year-old woman husks 410 crates of corn, it becomes an interesting new story. A few decades ago it was commonplace.

0

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Some people are a good deal alarmed about manifestations of Communist propaganda in the United States. They note that the Communists are organized politically in most of the states, that there are Communist schools in various cities, and the Communists are active in spreading their gospel among members of labor unions, in the army and navy, etc.

Considering how Russia has lagged behind the rest of the world since the war, as the result of Communist domination, it is indeed a terrible misfortune when these philosophies get any hold in a country. But the fact that the Communist parties get only a very insignificant vote at our elections, shows that this cause is making no progress. It is not probably as strong in this country as it was 25 years ago.

The results of the Russian experiment have disgusted a great many people. A lot of these folks were once attracted to these principles. They thought there is something fine in having property divided up equally, with extremes of riches and poverty abolished. But they learned from Russia, that Communism not merely makes the rich poor, but it makes the poor poorer.

The average workingman does not get excited when he is told that some man's fortune which amounts to $100,000,000 should be divided up among the common people. He can see that by letting some brainy man make a lot of money by organizing business better, the business that employs him is likely to give him more regular work at better wages.

Communism will never get any hold in this country, so long as the business management of these times makes an effort to provide comfort for the average run of people.

And it also must be remembered that practically every millionaire in the country today, started at the bottom of the ladder. As long as that ladder is kept open, with room at the top for folks now at the bottom there will be no Communism in the United States.

A Portable Typewriter for Christmas. Paul A. Johnson, Printing Service. 'Phone 110. 316-3t.

HELPING OUT WITH THE SHOPPING LIST

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Peaks of Desire
by Kane O'Day

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

JERRY DUNN, star reporter on a large newspaper, meets Ann Tremaine, daughter of a wealthy banker. He convinces her of the emptiness of the life she is leading, and takes her to live at his boarding house. There she is projected into a new world of people. She is immediately attracted to Steve Harrison, a husky young mechanic who aspires to the prize ring, and of whom Jerry is jealous. Ann gets a job as ticket seller in a local theatre owned by Nick Pagalos, and walks home with Steve Harrison. They are waylaid by Mazie Thompson, who accuses Steve of having trifled with her. Jerry confesses he is in love with Ann, and begs her to run away with him. She tells him she does not love him and rejects his offer. The next day she gets a job for Harrison in Pagalos' service.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV.

JERRY was sent out of town by his newspaper on an assignment to a neighboring city. Ann did not even see him before he left but he sent her a note explaining his absence. "And watch your step while I'm gone," he wrote playfully in conclusion. His absence, temporary though it was, seemed to break the last link that connected her with her old life. Now, at last, she stood completely alone.

Steve stayed away from his job at the garage and walked with her down to the theatre, where she introduced him to Nick Pagalos. As the men stood side by side, Ann was struck with the physical contrast they presented. Steve towered over the shrewd, callow fellow; he was four inches taller and fifty pounds heavier. One was light, the other dark! Steve's body, when she was close to him, had a faint fresh odor of soap, whereas Pagalos seemed scented with cigarettes and an evasive perfume. The mental contrast was startling. Steve's mind seemed hopelessly slow against the swift mechanical thinking of Pagalos. Out of deference to Ann her employer treated Steve with a dash of courtesy. "Come into my private office, Mr. Harrison, and we'll talk this job over," he said.

Ann wished she might have gone with him to prompt Steve and offer whatever help she could in his behalf. She knew instinctively that Pagalos would not be impressed by Steve—and she wanted desperately for the young chap to have his chance. Her worry was needless because Pagalos immediately decided to hire Steve.

Before noon Steve was out making the rounds of the neighborhood in search of advertisements for the theatre program.

"The big fellow is dumb, but he's willing," Nick told her, standing in the box office and helping her arrange the tickets for the night's performance in the rack beside the window. "He's just a handy man around here and I'll give him a chance for your sake."

But Ann had no idea of letting Steve's employment stand on that basis. "I don't want you to do anything for my sake," she stated crudely. "He'll probably earn every cent you pay him and more too."

"That's gratitude," Pagalos said, sarcastically.

"Forget it," she advised. "If he doesn't make good you'll hire someone else soon enough. There is no question of gratitude involved."

"I think you're stuck on that fellow," Pagalos suggested.

Ann accepted him for what he was, his mental slant and manner of speech. There was no use getting angry every time he irritated her.

"What does it matter one way or the other?" she murmured, busy racking the tickets.

"You'd just be wasting your time on a guy like that— a swell girl like you. He couldn't do anything for you in a thousand years. Take me, for instance. I give you a job and a chance to learn the show business from the inside. Maybe some day you can run your own theatre or maybe a little string of them. Gradually I teach you the whole business—everything. You don't give a guy like me a tumble —not even a bat of the eyes."

Not even this offended her, but she felt a malicious pleasure in turning the weapon of wisdom against him.

"You're too attractive and dangerous for a plain girl like me."

He lifted one of his black eyebrows. "Yeah? Let me tell you something; a man in my position— a show manager — turns down a dozen women a week. Most of them want to be actresses. Good looking kids, too. Me, I don't fall easy. If you make a hit with me it ain't because you're just one more girl. It's because I think you're great. Know what I mean?"

"Are you making love to me— or what?" Ann asked disinterestedly.

"Suppose I did happen to be making a little love, eh?"

"In that case you'd have to hang out the sign to get a new girl to work around your box office, Mr. Pagalos. I'm not the romantic kind."

"You don't like me, not at all, eh?"

"Sure I like you. Why not? But let's not get too friendly. I like this job and I don't want to lose it because you might get foolish ideas."

"I think you make mistake," he said seriously. "Maybe we don't need to be sweethearts—just friends. Sometimes we ride around in my automobile. We'll have dinner in one of the big hotels. I might show you a good time in a nice way just for the pleasure of your company. I wouldn't make this offer to many girls."

It was hopeless to try to illuminate his viewpoint. The poor fish —he thought an automobile ride and a hotel dinner would mean luxury to her. She had been brought up in an atmosphere where money was counted by millions and Nick Pagalos was trying to impress her as though she had come from a tenement.

"I'll tell you," she said seeking the easiest way out. "You just forget all that and never mention it again. Maybe I'll change my mind some day. If I do I'll let you know. Just cut it out and forget it."

His eyes clouded with a smoky darkness. "Sure I'll forget all about it," he said with a changing tone. We'll think about something else."

Apparently he was as good as his word. No matter how much Nick Pagalos might be interested in any woman his nature was such that his business would forever be uppermost in his mind. Even as he had talked to Ann he had been scribbling figures with a pencil on a pad of paper. Obscurely she admired him—any man who could work eighteen hours a day, as Pagalos frequently did, commanded a certain degree of respect.

Of late he had been giving her manuscripts of plays to read and consulted her about which ones were suitable for production by his stock company. She had been surprised by his unerring dramatic instinct. Some day he was going to be highly successful.

Jerry Dunn did not come home at the end of three days; she had a letter from him saying he might be detained a week longer as he was making an investigation of a political scandal for his newspaper and was busy running down clues.

Meanwhile, she was seeing Steve Harrison more than ever. It was her habit to leave the theatre shortly before the closing performance and he would walk home with her. Once or twice they dropped into a motion picture theatre to see the tail-end of the program. It was nice to sit beside him in the dimly lighted place and find relaxation.

Once, timidly, he groped for her hand and held it. Strangely, she had scarcely realized what was occurring, so soothing and natural seemed the contact with his firm palm. But when the pressure tightened she withdrew her hand . . . no good leading him on . . .

But she knew she was not getting tired of him . . . if anything she was becoming almost dependent upon his company . . .

(To Be Continued.)

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary M. Woodard, widow of Lewis Woodard died at her home on W. Huston-st of paralysis.

The Scioto river is out of banks and is rising very rapidly and will soon be over the road west of the bridge.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Eleanor W. Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. W. Lutz, and Mr. David Adrian Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F Yates.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Jones is spending a months' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Guy Zurmehly, at Clarksburg.

Chester Harris, aged 20, of Canal Winchester, died at Grant hospital, Columbus, from injuries sustained in a football game.

Old Glory was run up on the new flagstaff at the court house in honor of Great Britian's day.

15 YEARS AGO

The annual corn show was held at George H. Adkins store in Atlanta, in connection with his South Bend Malleable range exhibition.

Mrs. Mary Katherine Hoffman, widow of John F. Hoffman died at her home on E. Mill-st of hardening of the arteries.

Charles S. Boyles, bookkeeper at the Third National bank has resigned his position and left for Tampa, Fla.

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Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Phillip Mayo 41, laborer, Franklin-co and Marie Mitchell, 31, Circleville. Both colored. Rev. R. D. Grant.

CABBAGES and KINGS

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
And cabbages—and kings—"
Lewis Carroll

YEH

Yeh, I read all about it,
You know—"Free speech."
"Life, liberty and
The pursuit of happiness."
And that other one,
"All men are free and equal."
That's the stuff, I said,
That's the proper slant,
And so I stopped my car,
And was enjoying
Watching a cop bawl out a man
Who was making a speech,
"You can't talk that stuff here,"
The cop said.
"Beat it, you," he said
'Or I'll run you in."
And I was enjoying it fine
But the cop
Happened to see me, and he said,
"You can't park there,
Get out!
That space is reserved
For county officials cars."

Staticians, who always know, say that while it costs on an averago of $6,167 to bring the modern American girl to the age of 18, the same job can be done of the average American boy for only $6.107. But the average American girl of 18 is at least $60 better looking that her brother.

The great house of Bretano's New York, Chicago, Paris, Berlin and Naples, writes us that it is now ready to submit "a design for the stationery of your private yacht." While we don't even own a canoe.

"Flood of gold pours into America," says the dispatches. Have you noticed it? Neither have we.

Physicians have "successfully exposed the brain of a 15-year-old girl." Were they trying to find out whether a 15 year old girl had one?

A young lady named Ethel Able was pinched by the Chicago police for toting 36 quarts of booze in a suit case or about all that Ethel was able, as you were about to say.

Birth returns show an unusually large number of boy babies who will go through life under the name of Herbert Jones or Herbert Brown or something of the sort. The American father (it is always the father) has long named his youngsters after presidents. It is a poor plan, and nothing so quickly condemns a boy to a like of obscurity. What of all the Abraham Lincoln Johnsons? Where are they? Where are the George Washington Flahertys? Where are the Andrew Jackson Gugenheims? What ever become of Theodore Roosevelt McGinnity, who graduated with such high honors a few years ago? Working in a garage now, is he, and doing well?

Perhaps it was merely a coincident, but we noticed the following headlines in adjoining columns of the same paper.

FALL OUTPUT OF
LITERATURE GREATEST
IN COUNTRY'S HISTORY
—and—
WASTE PAPER BASKET
MAKERS PLANING TO
ENARGE THEIR PLANT

The wooly hat season has started very timidly, and we seem to recognize a number of hats of the 1926 vintage in those that are seen on Main-st. Let's have a slogan: "New Hats or None."

The woman who confessed to putting poison in the corn bread she prepared for her husband shows unusual insight. Generally a man will eat anything, it is true but no man can resist hot corn bread.

Court has ruled that it is all right for a man to pay $25 a set (or a paid, or a piece, how would you say that?) for pink pajamas. Read this to friend wife and see how far it gets you.

Mexican land may be homesteaded at 25 cents an acre. We don't know what the homesteader must do to prove claim, but one supposes he must install a pair of haciendas and start a mantilla grove. How the so ever, instead of paying 25 cents an acre, we wouldn't give a dime for the entire country. HML.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COUNTY?

Questions and Answers Daily by Mrs. McM. Jones.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

(1) Who laid the town of Circleville?

(2) When were first lots sold?

YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

(13) Bank of Circleville— 1834 lasted 20 years. Had three presidents, Joseph Olds, N. S. Gregg, Joel Franklin.

(14) The body of Mrs. Wm. P. Darst, 1858.

Fresh Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese at Circle City Dairy. 315-3t.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF— NEW YORK—6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music 6:00 "Read Us a Poem" by Norman Hamilton, Author and Post; 7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music.

WJZ—NEW YORK—6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra; 7:00 St. Regis Hotel Orchestra; 8:00 Godfrey Ludlow Concert Violinist;. 9:00 Philco Hour, "Sweetheart."

WGY — SCHENCTADY — 6:58 Weather Forecast; 7:30 Musical Program; Eastman Theatre; 8 Musical Program, Onondaga Hotel; 9:00 Male Octatte.

WJR— DETROIT— 7:30 "Thirty Minutes from Broadway," with Muriel Hagerl Kyle Soprano; Lorain Norton, baritone, and Orchestra; 8:30 WJR concert Trio.

KDKA — PITTSBURGH — 6:30 Dinner Concert from the William Penn Hotel, Pitts; 7:30 Gems of American Literature by Elbert R. Moses; 10:30 Music.

WLW — CINCINNATI — 7:00 Two Unique Trios; 8:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 8:40 Mansfield and Lee; 10:00 The Hawaiians; 10:30 Cino Singers.

WHK — CLEVELAND — 6:00 The Allerton Trio; 7:40 Jimmy Aguo and Leah Ballard 8:30 Ace Brigode and His Orchestra; 10:00 Strollers Hour.

WRC — WASHINGTON — 6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 7:15 Statler's Pennsylvania; 8:00 National Symphony Orchestra; 10 Lucky Strike Dance Hour.

WGU— CHICAGO — 6:00-6:25 — Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy American Tobacco Co.; 10:15- show for Children; 9:00-10:00 American Tobacco Co., 10:15-10:30 Louie's Hungry Five.

WAIU — COLUMBUS— 9:30 A. M. Bible Lovers Meditation; 10 New Book Review; 11:50 Farm Science Review; 12:00 Noon Time; Weather, News, Markets.

SUNDAY

WEAF — NEW YORK — 6:00 Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post, American Legion Band; 7:00 Old Company's Program; 10:15 Time.

WJZ — NEW YORK—6:30 Whittal Anglo- Persians; 7:00 Fragments of Fancy; 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15 Music.

WGY — SCHNECTADY — 6:30 Acousticon Program; 7:30 Capital Theater Program; 9:00 "Our Government," David Lawrence; 10:15 National String Quartet.

WJR— DETROIT— 7:00 Lutheran Vesper Service; 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies; 9:15 McKinney's Cotton Pickers, from the Graystone Ballroom.

KDKA — PITTSBURGH — 6:00 Tracy Brown's Orchestra f the William Penn Hotel; Pi burgh; 7:00 Service of the C vary Episcopal Church, Rev. ten.

WLW— CINCINNATI— 7:00 C chestra at the Hotel Gibso 7:15 Services from the Fi Presbyterian Church at Walnut Hills; 9:15 Crosley Gembox.

WHK— CLEVELAND— 6:00 A lerton Trio; 6:15 Jack Claus a Santa Claus from Wm. Tay Son & Co.; 8:00 Lesser Sl Figures; 8:30 Ceco Curiers.

WGN — CHICAGO — 6:00-7 Standard Oil Program, Chica Symphony Orchestra; 7-00 7-15 Pat Barnes; 7:15-7:55 Dra Concert Ensemble.

WAIU — COLUMBUS — 3:00 M. CBS — Symphonic Ho 4:00 CBS— Cathedral Hr; 5 A Ten Minute Patriotic Addr 5:15 Welfare Talk.

MONDAY

KDKA— PITTSBURGH — 6 Studio Program; 7:30 One M ute Demonstrators; 8:30 Au motic Duo Dies; 9:00 Neapoli Nights; 10:00 Orchestra.

WLW CINCINNATI— 6:00 H ry Thiess and His Orchestra the Hotel Sinton; 6:30 Dy cone Diners; 7:30 Songs of T light; 8:15 Organ Concert.

WHK— CLEVELAND— 6:00 letron Trio; 7:50 Original C positions by Rose Forsberg Lesser Slim Figures; 8:30 co Couriers; 9:00 Lowney's

WAIU— COLUMBUS — 8:0 8:30 United Choral Singers 9:00 Ceco Couriers; 9:30-1 Warner Bros.; Vitaphone J lee Hour; 10:30 Thirty Mi Men.

WADC — AKRON — 8:00 United Choral Singers; 8 9:00 Ceco Couriers; 9:00 Lowney Radio Hour; 9:30-1 Warner Bros.; Jubilee Hour

LODGES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIA
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting p. m. ery Monday at Visiting Brot always welcor

S. L. WARNE K. of

Curtis Burkhead, C. C.

MASONIC MEETING
EASTERN STAR

Regular meeting the second and f Tuesday evening each month at o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHEAR, Worthy M

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

THE 11TH HOUR

Don't
Wait 'til

THE 11TH HOUR

ELEVENTH HOUR

Do Your Christmas Shopping

NOW

While Selections are Better

and Do It In the

MORNING

When Shopping Is a Pleasure

and a Comfort

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be chargedfl

We expect the prompt of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: — APPLES AND sweet cider. All the leading varieties of apples, on sale at Storage House. Bowers and Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio. Phones 333 Laurelville Exchange and 5831 Circleville Exchange. 246-tf.

FOR SALE— RUMLEY TRACtor in first class condition. Priced right to sell. Inquire Harry Hill. 'Phone 24. 314-3t.

FOR SALE — YOUNG GEESE. Call 4181. 315-3tx.

FOR S A L E — DRUMS AND traps. Inquire at Scioto Valley Traction office. 315-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT— HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, redecorated, floors refinished, garage, centrally located. Noah G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. 315-tf.

FOR SALE— BEBE DUNTON'S candies made at home. 'Phone 72. 299-14teod.

FOR SALE— THE JOHN HENry residence opposite the court house on Franklin-st, 10 rooms, furnace, bath, no more central location in Circleville for business or residence. See A. C. Wilkes, Exclusive Agent. Pythian Castle, room 8. 316-2tx.

FOR RENT

FOR R E N T — ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Call 1265. 292-tf.

FOR RENT— FLAT OF FOUR room. C. B. Boyer. 314-3tx

WANTED

WANTED— FIFTY MEN TO ATtend Sunday school at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. 315-2-x.

WANTED — TO ROOM AND board an elderly lady. Home privileges. Address P. O. Box 4, Circleville. 316-3t.

WANTED— TO RENT 5 ROOM house and garage, good locality. Address, Box A, care Herald. 316-2tx.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4.
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 234.
11 25 tf.

Christmas Trees

Special carload received for Circleville. On sale at First National bank and Crist Store corners and Gem restaurant.

Noah Myers.

DRY CLEANING PROTECTS YOUR HEALTH AND IMPROVES YOUR APPEARANCE

BARNHILL'S

WE PAY $5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS

Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

WE PAY $3.25 FOR SKUNKS

GEO. LIMEBAUGH & CO.
404 S. Pickaway St.
Circleville, Ohio.

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

REPORT FAVORABLE

The report of the analysis of the heads of two dogs, believed to have rabies, sent to the state laboratory at Columbus, was received by Mrs. Katherine Brownell, county health nurse, Friday, and were negative. The dogs were formerly owned by Mr. Tener, a farmer near Williamsport.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 15820.
Carl Merz, Plaintiff,
vs.
Clarence Merz and Harry Merz, Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court house in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the **29th day of December, 1928** at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described premises, to-wit:—

Situate in the Township of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the lane from which a walnut tree 24 inches in diameter bears S. 17 degrees E. 15 links distant, also corner to Jno. Bailey's lot, thence with Bailey and Parrett's line N. 86½ degrees W. 36 poles and 8 links to a stone, thence N. 5½ degrees W. 8½ poles to a Sycamore Stump. Thence N. 26 degrees W. 12 poles to a stone in Hargus Creek. Thence N. 2 degrees E. 11 poles and 15 links to a stone, South West corner to Casper Kaiser's Lot, thence with Kaiser's line, S. 86½ degrees E. 42 poles and 15 links to a stone in the lane South East corner to James Harsha's Lot; thence S. 1 degree W. 30½ poles to the beginning containing (7 A) Acres and one Hundred and one (101P) poles of land. Being part of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range No. 21 W. S. Excepting fifteen (15 ft). feet off of, and along the East side to be used as a public highway. Also excepting therefrom the following described tract of land heretofore conveyed by John Merz to George R. Haswell by deed dated May 6, 1912, and appearing in the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio in Vol. 90 at page 47, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake a stone corner to Daniel Dornsith and George R. Haswell Bears S. 83 degrees 37 minutes E. 2.66 chains distance, Thence with George R. Haswell's line N. 83 degrees 37 minutes W. 84-100 chains to a stake and corner to George R. Haswell, Thence with his line S. 5 degrees W. 2.90 chain to a stake in Hargus Creek and corner to said Haswell, Thence with same S. 19 degrees E. 2.27 chains to a stake. Thence with a new line N. 4½ degrees E. 4.95 chains to the beginning. Containing 34-100 acres of land more or less, Being part of Section No. 20, Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W. S. Also excepting therefrom the following described tract of land heretofore conveyed by said John Merz and Louise Merz by deed dated Nov. 21, 1895, and recorded in Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio in Vol. 67 at page 165, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Circleville and County of Pickaway, and bounded and described as follows, viz: —Beginning at a stone in the lane from which a walnut tree twenty-four (24) inches in diameter bears S. 17 degrees E. 15 links distant also corner to Jno Bailey's lot thence with Bailey and Powell's line S. 86½ degrees W. 36 poles and 8 links to a stone thence S. 5½ degrees W. 8½ poles to a sycamore stump, thence N. 26 degrees W. 12 poles to a stone in Hargus Creek, thence N. 2 degrees E. 11 poles and 15 links to a stone southwest corner to Casper Kaiser's lot. Thence with Kaiser's line S. 86½ degrees E. 42 poles and 15 links to a stone in the lane south east corner to James Harsha's lot. Thence S. 1 degree W. 30½ poles to the beginning containing Seven (7) acres and one hundred and one (101) poles of land. Being part of Section No. 20 Township No. 11, Range No. 21, W. S., excepting therefrom five acres (5 acres) and twenty-one (21) poles off of the north side of the above described land, the intention being by this deed to convey two and one half (2½) acres off of the south end of the within described land to the said Lewis Merz and extending from the line of Hargus Creek. Containing Four and Seventy-nine one hundredths (4.79) acres, more or less.

Terms of sale, Cash.
Appraised at $3000.00.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, O.

There is a six room house on the above described tract of land, newly roofed and papered. There is a good sized barn on the premises and several outbuildings. This property is located on the West Side of Pontious Lane, this city.

TOM A. RENICK,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
292-6t.

LEGAL NOTICE.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
No. 10431.
Dated November 15, 1928.
Effie Hart, Plaintiff,
vs.
Marion Hart, Defendant.

Marion Hart, the defendant herein will take notice that Effie Hart filed, on the **14th day of November, 1928**, her petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for divorce and asking that she be restored to her maiden name of Effie Atwood; on the Grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty.

That said cause will be for hearing the Probate Court of this Pickaway County, after six weeks from the first publication of this notice.

JOSEPH W. ADKINS,
Probate Judge.
292-6t.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN TARIFF SCHEDULE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

Public notice is hereby given that the Interstate Motor Transit Company, a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to continue in effect excursion rates between Columbus, Ohio, and Huntington, W. Va., under Certificate No. 2381.

The Interstate Motor Transit Co.,
316-3t. Portsmouth, Ohio.

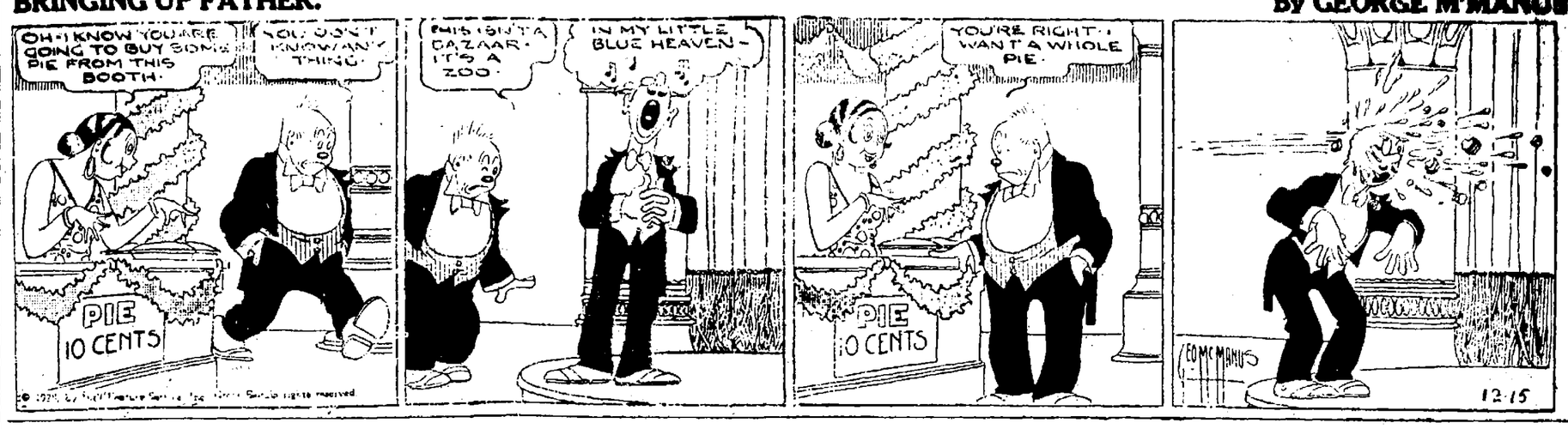
The Herald is Growing!

AVIATION BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We offer a responsible party in this County, an exceptional opportunity to get into the Commercial Aviation business. A moderate amount of capital will be required. Write The Little-Greiner Flying Service, Inc., Distributors of Travel Air Planes, Springfield, Ohio.

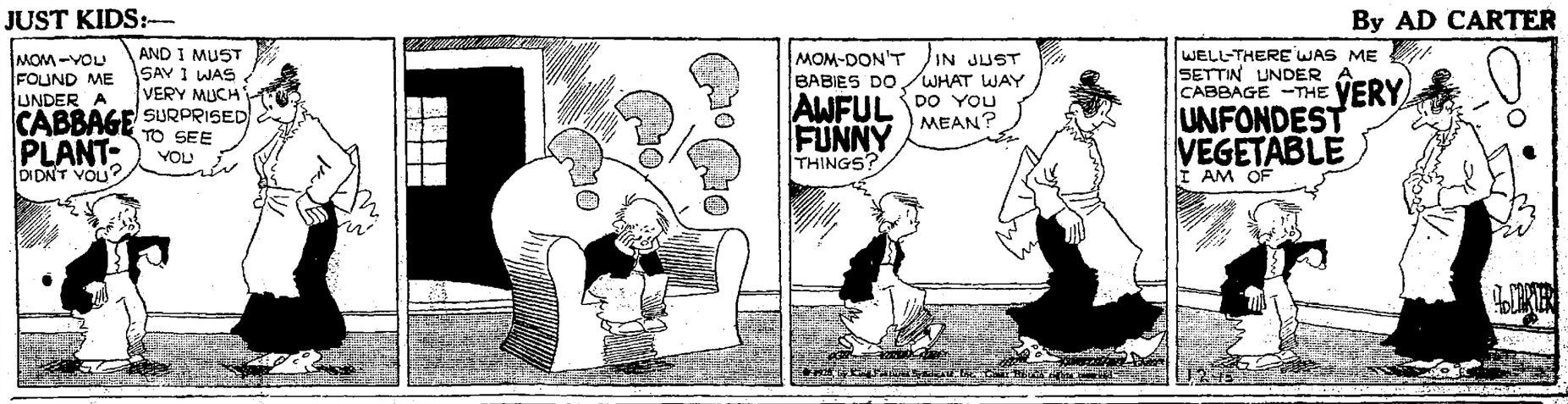
BRINGING UP FATHER.

By GEORGE M'MANUS



JUST KIDS:—

By AD CARTER



Do You Know Why?

WOMEN WANT EQUAL RIGHTS?

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:—

I want a cair, a doll, a table, a new dress, a new hat, candy.

Lottie Mae Lane,
438 E. Ohio-st.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I would like for you to bring me a table, two chairs, doll, some nuts and candy. I will go to bed early and shut my eyes. So don't you forget me.

Nora Bensonhaver,
Age 6 years.
602 S. Clinton-st.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a doll and a story book, a color book, a new dress, a cutout book, a pair of boots, a pocketbook, a box of candy, some nuts, a box of handkerchiefs.

Your loving friend,
Evelyn Young.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a doll, wrist watch.

Banche Linton.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me mittie suit, a little clock, pair goolishes, a book, a color book, a ironing board and a game.

Your loving friend,
Mabel Handcock.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl six years old. Please bring me a doll that can walk and talk and sleep, and some games, and a real baby and a doll bed, and a phone, and a sled and a wrist watch, and a ironing board and a Christmas tree and a black board and new shoes and a new dress and some skates.

Your loving friend,
Gertrude Stewart,
159 High-st.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little boy seven years old, my name is Earl McCollister. Please bring me a leather sheepskin coat and a leather hat to match the coat, some story books and puzzles or any thing else you want to bring.

Merry Christmas.
Earl McCollister,
117 N. Scioto-st. City.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring a doll buggy, a dresser, a sewing machine, a bed a new dress, a cedar chest, a wrist watch, apples and candy and oranges.

Your loving friend,
Anna May Heskett.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am writing so you will not forget me on Xmas eve. I have been a very good little girl. I would like a doll baby dressed in pink with long curls, a kitchen set so I can help mother cook, also baby buggy and a pair of goloshes. I might add a set of dishes too, and you know plenty of candy and nuts.

Well good-bye Santa until Xmas eve. Your little friend,

Alice Frances Brown,
608 S. Pickaway-st.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am a little boy four years old. Please bring me a fire truck like my daddy's, a dump truck to haul dirt in, and an areoplane. Bring Jackie an automobile and a ball. Don't forget my daddy and the rest of the boys at the fire department. Don't forget mother. If you have enough candy, please leave me some. I will be a good boy and help my daddy.

Your little friend,
Milo Mack Wise.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy seven years old. Please bring me a tool chest cowboy suit, a Christmas tree. I thank you.

Edward Ebert.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little boy eight years old. Please bring me a Indian suit, tool chest, pet lion.

Dick Funk.

Dear Santa Claus:—

Please bring me a rector set, a football, pair of high top shoes and some story books. Don't forget the candy and nuts. I have been very good.

Good-bye lots of love Santa. from

Harley Brown,
608 S. Pickaway-st.

P. S.—Don't forget my little sister, Santa.

Dear Santa:—

As I have been a good little girl I am four years old I would like for you to bring me a big dol, one that cries and a bed to put it in: some candy, oranges and nuts.

Yours truly.
Fayebell Martindill,
Williamsport, O. R. 2.

P. S.—Please bring Helen a doll to.

Dear Santa Claus:—

I am a little girl four years old live away out in the country. I would like for you to bring me a tricycle, a doll baby, and some story books, a washing set and what ever you think I would like. I have a little brother named, Dwight Junior, don't forget him.

Your friend.
Sara Jane Rector.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a dresser and stand and iron and ironing board and a doll bed, and a set of dishes and a cupboard.

Ruth Hill.

Dear Santa:—

I want a pair of skates, a scarf, and a book, and would you bring me a new drass and a pair of shoes, a new coat and hat, and I want a new pair of stockings, and a new wash tub, a new doll, a sewing set. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your affectionate little friend,
Mary Margaret McGinnis.

P. S.—Santa—Please remember my little sister, Ann Lorell, and brothers, also, mother and daddy.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me an overnight bag, some story books, some color books, some games, a eversharp, a jar of candy and some nuts.

Your loving friend,
Alice Leota Dinsmore.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl 8 years old. Please bring a black board, a writing desk, over shoes, books, new butterfly skirt, rocking chair, tiddler wink, and a sewing machine, a ironing board.

Mary Christmas.
Mary Ruth Beck.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please oring me a doll, rocking chair and a sewing machine, new butterfly skirt, please bring a black board, a writing desk, tiddley wink.

Mary Christmas.
Mary Frances Lower.

Dear Santa:—

Please bring me a pencil box, and a book, candy, and an airplane, tiddley, and a carpenter tool chest. Merry Christmas and lots of kisses. From

Charles Zaenglein.

Dear Santa:—

Please bring me a two wheel bicycle and grocery truck and sled and carpenter set. Merry Christmas.

Frank Beck.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring doll, slicker, dishes, pencil box. Merry Christmas, school bag.

Marjerie Fausnaugh.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little boy seven years old. Please bring me a black board and a story book.

Jimmie Robison.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a doll, scooter, to your friend.

Gladys Murray.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl eight years old. Please bring a dresser and new coat and a new hat, and an ironboard, and a cupboard. Merry Christmas.

Your loving friend,
Katherine Brings.

Thank you Dear Santa.

Dear Santa:—

I am a boy seven years old. please bring me a game, a carpenter set, books, and a sled.

Ned Rice.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl 8 years old. Please bring me a doll and a umbrella, new pair glotes, and a new dress.

Your loving friend,
Dollie Ann Riffle.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a red riding hood doll, blackboard, box colored chalk, book bag, ironing board.

Merry Christmas.
Mary Catherine Brunks.
Reedr ax.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl 10 years old. Please bring me a doll bed, dress, red hat, ironing board, dishes, school book bag.

Your loving friend,
Ruth Alma Hampp.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me set of dishes and dresser and stool, doll bed, doll buggy, cupboard and Merry Christmas to Santa and lots of kisses, from

Ruth Graham.

P. S.—A blackboard and table and chair.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little boy nine years old. Please bring me a banjo and a sled, a drum, a train on the track and some candy and some oranges.

Merry Christmas.
James Sawyer.

Dear Santa:—

I am a little girl seven years old. Please bring me a doll, a set of dishes, bring chairs, a doll bed, a new dress, a dresser, a red book, a ironing board, iron, a scooter, a ball, a doll, buggy, a book.

Your loving friend.
Kathryn Lockard.

OBITUARIES

Emanuel Smith, son of Joseph and Mary Hoffhines Smith was born at Amanda, Ohio, April 26, 1850, and departed this life Dec. 8, 1928, aged 78 years, seven months and 12 days. He moved to Kingston with his parents in the year, 1858, and since that time has never lived more than three miles from Kingston.

He united with the church when but a boy. Sept. 15, 1874, he was married to Eudine Moffitt, who died Jan. 4, 1881. Of this union there survives one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Quillen of Radnor, Ohio. Dec. 23, 1886, he was united in marriage with Esther Hedges, who died April 7, 1923. To this union were born six children, three of who are left to mourn their loss, Howard, of Columbus, and Nelle and Georgia, at home. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and two brothers, Levi of Circleville, and Charles, of Marion, O.

The funeral services, in charge of Rev. Floyd S. Webb, were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Will Anderson singing "Some Day We'll Understand" and "God Will Take Care of You." Interment was made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

SERVICES AT JAIL

Orrin Baker, preacher, who arranged the jail services in the county jail Friday night, was pleased by the response he received. Dr. Franklin McElfresh, of the Methodist church spoke, and a quarter from the United Brethren church sang Christmas carols and hymns that were requested by their listeners.

Members of this quartet who were urged to come back soon and sing are Mrs. Ellen Hegele, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Miss Lucile Kirkwood and Miss Marguette White.

SHOP IN THE MORNING

Fresh Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese at Circle City Dairy. 315-3t.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
(DAILY)
And
THE OHIO FARMER

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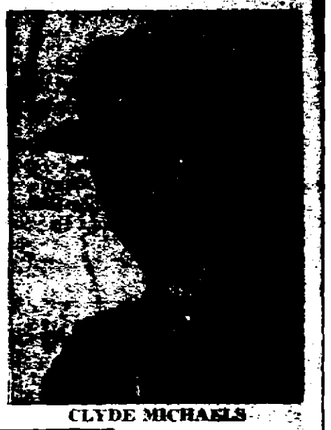

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Circleville Herald with Ohio Farmer, 3 Years	4.00

Also attractive club offers for these Magazines and The Union-Herald and Watchman-Weekly, on request.

If you wish to get in touch with Mr. Michaels, write him at Ashville, Ohio, and he will be glad to call on you.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville's School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

NO 14. SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF
J. O. Eagleson, Supt.
E. I. Gephart, Prin.
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Editor ..... Helen Yates
Associate Editor.. John Heiskell
Chief Typist .... Freda Dowden
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Veronica Kuhns, Helen Kinser
Reporters: Myriame Hitchcock, Elizabeth Cady, Reynold Greene, Virginia Richey, Hilda Thomas, Donald Rader, Charles Plum, Patrick Kirwin, Marie Kellstadt.
Copy: —Marie Wilkin, Curtis Drum, Robert Stout.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas spirit has once again descended upon the world. As usual it has shown itself in the school sooner than anywhere else Many days—yea even weeks—ago, we heard the pupils discussing that memorial day, which marks the height of Christmas spirit. Counting the days, and expressing wishes for gifts are common occurences around the building.

We have been wondering, ever since this thing made its appearance, if the students are not thinking more about vacation, and the good times they will have, than about the real meaning of this unexplainable thing. Of course, the Christmas holidays are to be spent happily, but we must remember that they also have a deeper meaning.

Christmas spirit is that inner voice that continually brings joy to the heart. It cannot be explained in mere words, yet we are aware that it is there, that it is never stilled until after it has burst forth on Christmas morning with a glad ring of joy, peace, and happiness to all the world.

DECEMBER

December, which brings with it the short days and long nights, is generally conceded to be the "dark month." However, let us believe that the "dark month" means only that there is more darkness than light during its thirty-one days, for does not its twenty-fifth day bring the day of days, namely, Christmas?

December also introduces the winter season with its blankets of snow on the ground, trees and shrubbery, which within itself presents an ideal setting for a beautiful picture. It brings with it the healthiest sports such as coasting, sled riding, snow-balling, and ice skating, but can all its beauty and sports bring more cheer than the Christmas Day, and the Christmas Spirit?

One and all should enjoy and appreciate the month of December, and should not let the twenty-fifth day pass by without a pause to reflect its full meaning.

BOARD MEETING

At the meeting of the Board of Education, Friday evening, it was decided that the Christmas vacation should begin Friday evening, December 21. Studies will be resumed Wednesday morning, January 2.

C. H. S. DONATIONS

Circleville High school students will make donations to the Home and Hospital, for Christmas, as has been the custom. These donations will help to make those old folks happy on Christmas.

Get into the "Christmas Spirit" and bring your donations to your session teacher.

Any donation will be greatly appreciated.

PLAYS

Tickets are on sale now for the three one act plays to be given Tuesday, Dec. 18. There will be no reserved seats. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 p. m The high school orchestra will furnish the music between the plays. The plays are: A Woman of Character," "Thank You Doctor," and "The Valiant." The first two are comedies ,and the last one a tragedy. Every member of the Public Speaking class has some part in these plays ,and each one is especially adapted to his part. If you want a good laugh come and see Martha Mary Wolfe as Mrs Adams, who is lightly inclined to gossip, Esther Drum as Mrs Perkins, who persists in the dodad up the side Dorothy Denman as Sue Lee, who can not keep up with the trend of conversation, Hortense Reid as Mrs Albright, who can sneer at the best of things Minnida Lyle in the role of Mrs Barrington-Cross, the notorious divorcee who gives her theories on the divorce question, Irma Rader as Mame Wright the innocent bride, who tells the 'old women' how to conduct their matrimonial affairs, Alice Roof as Mrs. Cline who writes intellectual 'papers' on literary subjects, Virginia Given playing the part of Mary Lang, the subject of all the gossip, Veronica Kuhns as the mother of Mrs. Adams, who eavesdrops during the 'Literary Meetin' and decides they are all 'vaporins.'

In "Thank You Doctor" don't miss Minnida Lyle as Mrs. Lester the designing crook, Virginia Given as the doctor's assistant who is somewhat afraid of the 'nuts' that visit the doctor's office, Joe Griffith as the doctor who can find people's minds for them, Harold Dumm as one of the patients, who plays hide and seek with most anything, and Evan Phillips as the messenger from the jewelers, who can make the doctor believe he is one of the 'nuts.'

"The Valiant," the last of the three, does not take such a light trend. It will give you something to think about. These parts will be portrayed by Carl Wallace as the warden, who is rough but has a kind heart, Earl Hussey as the priest who has been chaplain of the prison for many years and has opened many people's eyes to the light, Evan Phillips as the convict who claimed he has no relatives, Irma Rader in the part of the innocent little girl who believes Dike is her lost brother, and Harry Grant the attendant who serves as man of all jobs around the prison.

PRACTICE GAME

C. H. S. and C A. C. held a practice game in the C. A. C. gym Tuesday, Dec 11 It was a fast and furious game. The Tigers were outmatched by a nude margin. Heiskell and Davis showed very good work. Steele and Gordon accounted for most of the points for the C. A. C..

The line-up was:

C. H. S.		C. A. C.
Davis, le.,	.. ..	Steele, le
Haiskell, rf.,	.. ..	Gordon, rf
Russel, c.	.....	Wallace, c.
Wilson, lg.,	.....	Robinson, lg.
Heeter, rg.,	.....	Merriman, rg.

SCRUB CREW

Wednesday, Dec. 12, the gym was a scene of merry scrub men. Some of the freshman boys who had failed to take due part in physical education. were requested to wash the walls of gym Unfortunately there were not enough brushes to go around, and as a result the young men had to wash by shifts. One crew failed to clean the wall sufficiently so they were askced to do it over. Bundy Betz was appointed chairman of his husky committee, and also served as water boy. Other members of this committee were Melford Good, Waldo Hilyard, Gerald McCreary, Robert Greenlee, Walter Betz, Marvin Seymour, Charles Plum, Robert Griffith, Albert Hoffman, Dale Strawser, Donald White Fred Colville, Henry Barthalomew, Donald Wolfe and John Himrod..

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Last Saturday, several basketball men accompanied by Coach Guthrie attended the conference of coaches and basketball men in Columbus. Part of the afternoon was spent in explaining rules. Later the Ohio State reserves and the Ohio Wesleyan Reserve gave a demonstration of offensive and defensive basketball. All of the new rules of basketball were explained. Three officials are used when the college games are played.

The conference ended at five o'clock. when tickets to the game were distributed.

All basketball men as well as the coaches enjoyed the day.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The Wildcats are ruling the field in baseball. They have won seven games, and lost none. Quite an incident happened Tuesday. Dec. 11. Captain Mills, famous pitcher in his speed ball delivery hurled the ball, hitting the bat for an out. This is one of many things that happens on this field. When Mr. Fetherlin is absent a member of the senior class takes charge.

FRESHMEN SCIENCE

Best theme submitted from the freshman science classes last week were written by Elizabeth Martin Themes are written in the "Current Science" The following is Elizabeth's theme:

DO YOU KNOW WHY A STRONG WIND "WHISTLES A TUNE" OF CHANGING PITCH AS IT BLOWS PAST THE CORNER?

Sound is caused by air vibrations from a solid body The size and number of vibrations are the chief cause of the differences in sound

The low tones are produced by sounding bodies that have a few vibrations per second The high tones are made by the bodies that produce a great number of vibrations per second

The wind coming to the corner of the building with force causes vibration, and this causes sound"

FRESHMEN SCIENCE

John Kellstadt wrote the best theme, this week, in the freshmen science classes John was to write a better and more clearly understood definition than the dictionary gave for a "pearl" The dictionary states that a pearl is a lustrous calcarious concretion, chiefly calcium carbonate, deposited around a central nucleus in succesive filmy layers of a nacreous or mother-of-pearl substance, with animal membrane interposed, within the shells of various mollusks.

John translated this definition into more easily understood English in the following way.

Pearls are found in oysters, clams, and other soft shell fish. Pearl is formed by a grain of sand becoming lodged in the body of the fish. In order to keep this from irritating, a substance is formed around it. This adhers and makes a bright pearl. The most valuable pearls are not often discovered because they are found in oysters not good for food. Most pearls are white or cream colored but some are found having a gray, or even pink shade. Others are rose colored.

Best definition of a diamond written in the freshmen science classes, was explained by Zelma Betts.

The definition given in the Current Science stated that a diamond is a mineral consisting essentially of carbon cristalized in the actohedron form. When pure it is a valuable gem stone of great refractive power; its hardness is 10, and its specific gravity 3 52.

Zelma interpreted this as follows:

A diamond is the hardest, and one of the most valuable of gems. It is the purest form in which carbon is found. It is generally in octahedron form.

The finest diamonds are colorless, perfectly clear, and transparent. Some diamonds are of different colors.

The dimond is so hard that nothing will scratch it. It is the hardest substance known.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The typing students are engaged in accuracy tests. Mr. Johnson mentions Elizabeth Roth, post graduate; Eloise Eldridge, sophomores; Betty Fissell, junior, and Ellen Lane and Glen Heeter, seniors, as those who are doing exceptionally good work.

Phyllis Wagner and Martha Kinney are doing exceptionally good work as beginners in bookkeeping. This class is engaged in finishing its exercises.

Dwight Wilson is high man in advanced bookkeeping. Doris Shonkwiler, highest short-hand student, received 98 as her second term's average.

GIRL RESERVE LUNCH

Thursday noon, the Girl Reserves met and after lunch a business session was held. The president reminded the girls of their promise to make candy as a Christmas contribution to the poor. The plan to give a Christmas program for the pleasure of inmates of the Home and Hospital was instantly agreed upon. The Girl Reserves, and the Hi-Y will go in a body to present the baskets of the high school together with the Christmas program.

The club voted unaminously to assist in selling refreshments at the basketball game Friday night.

HI-Y NEWS

Hi-Y Club met in the domestic science department Tuesday of this week. The meeting was called to order by President Russell, and opened in regular form.

Under the head of old business the induction ceremony was discussed. The date of the induction was to be Thursday evening.

Under the head of new business Mr. Gephart suggested that the Hi-Y club join the Girl Reserves club in a Christmas program at the Home and Hospital for the entertainment of old people It was also decided that the minutes of the Hi-Y meetings be put in the Red and Black.

Following this meeting the induction ceremony was rehearsed by those who would take part. The meeting was adjourned with the circle of friendship.

EPSILON MU SIGMA

Epsilon Mu Sigma was entertained Dec. 10, by Peggy Courtright and Mary M. Moore at Circleville high school.

A short program, consisting of two very pretty vocal solos by Peggy Courtright, and a short two-act Christmas play by the two members, was presented in the auditorium. After the play each of the members was given a gift which Santa had left for them

In the Domestic Science room an important business meeting was conducted. Plans were discussed and decided, for some Christmas charity work

Members of the society then participated in a very intresting and amusing game, and delicious refreshments were served A good time was had by all.

Misses Kuhlman and Lois Ferriby will entertain the Society at the home of Miss Ferriby on S Court-st, the first Monday of the new year.

JUNIOR NEWS

Myname Hitchcock suffered a sprained thumb this week. We do not know whether a fight was taking place or not, but it is reported that her little brother kicked her thumb She now has her thumb in a splint, the results of consulting Dr. Courtright.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The following in the eighth grade had four or more grades of 90 or above: Jean Rader, Rosemary Jackson, Avanell Haecker, Mary Jane Lowe, Margaret Buskirk, Charlotte Caskey, Charles Davis, Katherine Foresman, Sarah May, Eleanor Davis, Ned Griner. The following had three honors: John Ammer, Betty Nelson, Doris Scholfield, Katherine Brown, Howard Ater and Alice Cummings.

On Dec. 11, the National P. S. A. Language Usage test was given to the eighth grade. The scores in Circlevoille were: High 55, Low 38, and Medium 46. The standard medium was 43, which the eighth grade bettered by three points. The four highest pupils: Lillian Binkley, Lincold Mader, Helen Stonerock and Margaret Buskirk.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Circleville, Ohio,
December 15, 1928.

Dere Mom:

It seems a cen-ury sence I set myself down to write to you'n. The last time I writed I got sech a pain in me han I resol-ved to not rite so sence, agen, they calls thet pain riters kramp and I didn't no whether at ware done-gereous or con-tag-ious or no.

Schule is bout the same, jess one up and down and anuther with these here teachers. Sometimes they gives me pains worsen riters kramp and the worsest part is they ain't no cure.

The other day in Latin U no we was studin them words hec, hike and hoe. Well I ware wanted in the Prince Epau's office an I fergot what they wanted but anyway wen I com bak all them gals were recitin this here hec, hike, hoe stuff an it sounded sompin like this Hec, hike, hack, Hug us, hug us, hug us, Quick, quick, quick.

Mom I ware marti-fied they I felt like I wanted the floor to open up an swallow me in but it didn't want em to notice it so I sed I didn't heve enuf arms to do it all at once. I thought thet was reel nifty for they did too an they lafed for quite a spell.

Me and I of the boys got into a fete the other day, well not jes exactly a fete but a purty danger-us fuss. I stepped on thet boys foot an-i-dentally o course and he sed Ouch, you rummy you stepped on my corns crop and I sed O I didn't know thes corn crop was food this year an aftur he had howled some more he sed I was so tits I guss he ment stingy, that I squealed and maid the Indian head on a penny squeal for mercy. I held it so tite the oney song it sang to my girl was "I can't give you anything but love Baby, love." He said thet proved my stingyniess agen. I then presented him with a black eye. Thet ended the fuss. They can't put away things over me.

I sure ben getin the zeroesately if I get many more, I expect I'll get bout 1000 on me report card.

They hed a play called Julius Caesar. Nearly ever 1 got stabbed with a sward. O, mom it was a very nerve recking play. I that gee they may be after me next, but I'm still safe an sound. I heve sed so much, but I'LL heve to tell U basketball has begun but I ain' maid the team yet, I may by a streak of good luck. Well goo bie til next time.

Yur un-tell-i-gent
Book-loving-brite son,
Hiram Hoehandle.

P. S. If U see any of them new thousan dollar bills send it to me cause I ain' seen none.

P. P. S. The weather is nearly at zero. Everything seems fond of zeros. Everything will be zero purty soon tell Santa I am a good boy.

EXCHANGE

Central Outlook

Unique walnut table made by senior boy. A Christmas present for your mother costing $1.00! This is only a dream for most students in high school, but for one Central pupil it is a reality.

He is working on a davenport table which he intends to present to his mother for Christmas. The table is of walnut, and is sixty by twenty inches

If the table were purchased at a downtown store, it would cost from $75 to $100.

South High Optic

Miss Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, who flew across the Atlantic ocean, spoke at the Memorial hall, Nov. 17, for the benefit of the Community Fund campaign.

"I am particularly glad to be here because I have been a social worker and I think aviation isn't far from social work," she said She told the story of the flight in the "Friendship." The waiting was the hardest part of the trip

Miss Earhart is a tall, slender, charming person, a pleasing and modest young woman of unusual accomplishment.

Green and White.

Plans have been completed for the publication of the Cat, news organ of the Journalism Council at Ohio State.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 881

MRS. ORR HAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Conelly and daughter, Mary Jane, are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, of E. Union-st. Thursday night Mrs. Orr entertained her bridge club in honor of Mrs. Conelly, who is a former member of the club.

* * *

AT ANNUAL DINNER IN WESTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar motored to Westerville Friday night where they attended the annual Christmas dinner of the Presbyterian church there.

* * *

MISS ANDERSON HONORS GUEST

Mrs. Coyt Bryant Willis, of Flint, Mich., house guest of Miss Nelle Anderson of E. Union-st, was the guest of honor Friday night when Miss Anderson entertained with a card party of three tables

The tables progressed throughout the very pleasant evening and at the close, the individual scores were compared, and the prizes awarded to Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Miss Kitty Meade and Mrs. Paul Betz. Mrs. Willis will remain over Sunday as Miss Anderson's guest.

* * *

REV. TROUTMAN RETURNS HOME

Rev. G. J. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church returned Friday night from a trip to Akron, O., and Butler, Pa. In Akron he attended a mission meeting connected with the Lutheran church there and in Butler he visited relatives.

* * *

TO SPEND SUNDAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drum and son, Russel, and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Drum will motor to Springfield Sunday where they will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Drum.

* * *

MRS. AHN ENTERTAINS FOR MISS GILCHRIST

Mrs. Alban A. Ahn, 1427 Bryden-rd, Columbus, entertained 20 guests at a bridge party and surprise shower, Thursday night in compliment to Miss Regina Gilchrist, 614 Carpenter-st, who is to be married Dec. 20, to Mr. Paul M. Shepard, 1277 Bryden-rd. Each guest was asked to bring a recipe and something to be used in the preparation of this favorite dish.

* * *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers was held by the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening, with the following results:

Oracle, Neighbor Wolf; Vice Oracle, N. Baughman; Chancellor, N. Lanman; Past Oracle, N. Cady; Recorder, N. Fry; Receiver, N. Lane; Marshal, N. Morgan; Inner Sentinel, N. Persell; Outer Sentinel, N. Riffle; Musician, N. Beery; Managers, Neighbors Robison and Van Riper.

* * *

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN PYTHIAN CASTLE

A good crowd attended the Christmas party given by the Pythian Sisters in Pythian Castle, Thursday evening. The singing of Christmas carols and exchange of gifts by Santa were the main diversions of the evening. Santa also had a treat for each one, young and old. Some members brought food to fill baskets for the poor. This will be done next week, and if there is anyone who has not donated but would like to, they may call Mrs. Charles Stofer. The initiation of candidates which was to be held by the Sisters next Thursday evening has been postponed on account of the Christmas season, until the first Thursday in the New Year, Jan. 3.

* * *

TO ILLUSTRATE HYMN AT EVENING SERVICE

At the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church stereopticon slides illustrating the hymn "There Were Ninety and Nine" will be used. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this unusual service.

PERSONALS

Margaret and Dorothy Webster of Columbus, are week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle at Park-pl.

T. Dell Barr was a business visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Catherine, were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Miss Sarah Haswell was a social visitor in Columbus Saturday.

Miss Louise Wood of Kingston is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Ward of Park-pl.

CARROLL CHARGED

(Continued from page one)

ized the statements of Miss Gaynor and Miss Blakely as "greatly exaggerated" and said they were inspired by "someone moved by animus toward me."

The two girls were trying out for Carroll's new musical comedy "Floretta."

"There are 50 girls in the "vanities," Carroll is quoted as having said, "and twice as many more rehearsing for "Floretta" who will, under oath, bear out my claim that no one in my companies has ever been humiliated or embarrassed in the slightest degree in rehearsals or throughout performance periods."

Meanwhile, other theatrical producers were quoted as condemning Carroll's alleged tactics

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders annual meeting will be held at the office of The Second National bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1929 at 2 o'clock P. M.

C. F. Abernethy,
Cashier.

308-30t.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP

OFFERS to the ladies of Circleville the services of a specialist in Marcelling and Finger Waving, an expert in Beauty Culture who has delighted thousands.

SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL

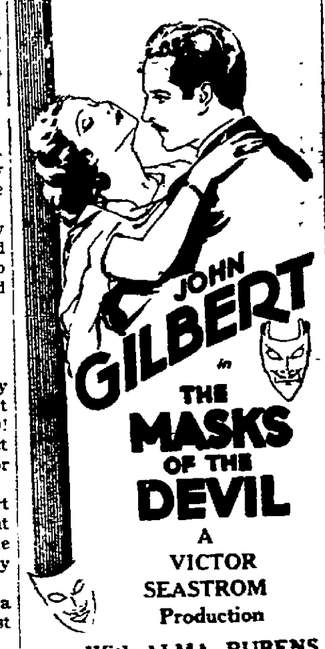
Finger Waving 50c
Water Waving 50c
Shampoo and Marcell.. $1.00
Shampoo ..... 50c and 75c
Shampoo (Hot Oil) ..... 75c and $1.00
Marcelling 75c
Manicuring 50c
Facials $1.00
Hair Cut 40c
Permanent Wave, Eugene Method, including Hair Trim and Finger Wave $8.00.

Call us at your convenience for an appointment, Phone 243.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 E. Main St.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

METROPOLITAN
—SUNDAY—

HE DARED ALL IN LOVE!



A VICTOR SEASTROM Production

With ALMA RUBENS

WOMEN were his prey—what he wanted, he took!

A big, sensational picture of a man without a conscience, a despoiler of women.

A role tailored to Gilbert's dashing talents, his ardent love making!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

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Fashions

Colorful Modes Continues to Express Our Moods

By FRANCES PAGET

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15— Looking back on the fashions of a decade or more, and harking back to an even more remote period, one finds the present very colorful in comparison. Daring color schemes and a more lavish use of bright colors characterizes our present outlook on fashion.

While black remains chic, one visualizes all fashionable scenes in flashes of brilliant color. One critic of opera audiences seems to find a jarring tonal note in looking over the Diamond Horse Shoe —and objects to the high spots of lipstick red, to say nothing of the other red—danger signals to the woman who ignores them.

The mood is for more and more color and for combining it joyously not only by night but by day Woolens have brightened materially and show a disposition to be gay. They tend to interesting designs, some of which are in two-tone check effects.

While it is early to form definite convictions of what will be wanted for spring, and handwriting discernible on the wall seems to be in colored crayons, not only reds and blues but more subtle and neutral tones as well.

It is predicted that for popular consumption, the beige-tan-brown group will again have success, its popularity related to the tweed vogue. Then, too, this tone simply takes on a new tint and serves to intrigue the exclusive as well. So there is talk of peach tinted beige, and mauve tinted browns and a return of the bois de rose shades which were relinguished in favor of the yellow beige and tans.

Navy, and more especially the dark bright blues, are expected to register in popular demand, while greens in the grayed tones are suggested as a more selective color.

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